

MARINES SEIZE BEACHHEADS ON IWO

BITTER BATTLE FOR FORTRESS JUST STARTING

Nips Come Out Of Tunnels To Renew Contest On Open Terrain

COASTS BEING CLEARED

Units Of U. S. Fleet Enter Manila Bay For First Time In Three Years

MANILA, Feb. 19—American paratroopers and infantrymen joined today in the arduous job of cleaning out hundreds of die-hard Japanese from the tunnels and crevices of Corregidor fortress.

Both sides of the rocky fortress, guarding the entrance to Manila bay, were secured by the two American contingents which invaded Corregidor from the air and sea. Their sole task was to dig out the Japanese—probably man by man—from the recesses where the enemy was expected to make a last-ditch stand.

(A Japanese communique, broadcast by Tokyo, officially acknowledged the landings on Bataan and Corregidor and said that both American forces were being reinforced. The communique said that heavy fighting was in progress at both places.)

MacArthur Pleased
Gen. Douglas MacArthur hailed the invasion of Corregidor with a tribute to those men of his command who staged the historic defense of Bataan three years ago.

The long struggle on Bataan in 1942 enabled the United States to gather strength to resist the Japanese in the Pacific and "prevent the fall of Australia," MacArthur said.

No garrison in history has surpassed that on Bataan in more thoroughly accomplishing its mission, the general asserted, adding: "Let no man henceforth speak of it as other than as of a magnificent victory."

While units of the 503rd parachute regiment and the 34th infantry regiment joined in securing the upper and lower parts of Corregidor, observers said the battle for the fortress was just beginning.

The Japanese were lodged strongly in the American-dug tunnels and were harassing the American troops continuously with cannon and machine-gun fire.

Japs Renew Battle
A front dispatch disclosed that the Japanese, who weathered the terrific pre-invasion bombardment, were climbing out of their secret tunnels to renew the contest on open terrain.

More than 250 Japanese were killed by the paratroopers and infantrymen in the first two days of fighting, which brought the capture of Malinta hill together with the barracks hospital and other buildings atop Corregidor.

The east entrance to the famed Malinta tunnel was blocked by a landslide caused by the naval bombardment. But there still were three other entrances open to

(Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Sunday, 30.	Low Sunday, 26.
High Monday, 15.	Low Monday, 10.
High Tuesday, 15.	Low Tuesday, 10.
Sun. rises 7:29 a. m.; sets 6:12 p. m.	Moon rises 11:48 a. m.; sets 1:22 a. m.
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
Stations	High Low
Akron, O.	29 12
Albany, N. Y.	45 37
Bismarck, N. Dak.	45 37
Buffalo, N. Y.	19 11
Burlington, Vt.	24 14
Chicago, Ill.	22 4
Cincinnati, O.	32 5
Cleveland, O.	21 10
Dayton, O.	30 14
Denver, Colo.	27 18
Detroit, Mich.	22 10
Indianapolis, Ind.	35 20
Port Worth, Tex.	42 35
Huntington, W. Va.	27 14
Indianapolis, Ind.	30 15
Kansas City, Mo.	26 21
Los Angeles, Calif.	62 35
Minneapolis, Minn.	35 20
New Orleans, La.	60 35
New York, N. Y.	32 25
Oklahoma City, Okla.	39 23
Pittsburgh, Pa.	29 17
Toledo, O.	23 12
Washington, D. C.	37 29

Nimitz Or MacArthur Is Question

Invasion Of Iwo Island Revives Number One Military Mystery

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—The invasion of Iwo Island, 675 miles from Japan, put American forces well within the enemy's inner defense zone today and revived Washington's No. 1 military mystery:

Will Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz or someone else command the coming grand assault against the Japanese and lead the Americans in the victory march through the streets of Tokyo?

Military observers have asked that question repeatedly in the past, but never before has an answer seemed so imperative. The island hopping phase of the Pacific war is rapidly nearing an end, and there is sharp speculation here as to whether all American forces in the Pacific are to be combined for the next step.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill may have settled that point during their recent conferences. If so, they gave no indication of it in their public announcements.

But the fact that the final battle against Japan will be land action, most likely on the Asiatic mainland, has led many observers here to pick an Army man as the most probable choice if the post of supreme commander in the Pacific is created.

MacArthur has met and defeated the Japanese in both jungle and open country. Though his resources have often been limited, he has inflicted many times more casualties on the enemy than his own forces have suffered.

Nimitz too has established a brilliant record. Over long and oft-time bloody paths, Nimitz and MacArthur have carried the American flag so close to the heart of the Japanese resistance that a unification of command appears inevitable.

MacArthur began his return to the Philippines when his men halted the Japanese advance before Port Moresby. In a campaign that is regarded as brilliant for both planning and execution, he swept on through British and Dutch Guinea, past the Admiralties, Halmahera and finally into Luzon. The capture of Manila and strategic portions of Luzon sealed the fate of the Philippines, although much mopping up work remains.

When Manila fell, MacArthur said that one stage of the Pacific war had ended and that "on to Tokyo" was the next motto.

"We are ready in the veteran and proven command when called upon," he said in a frank bid for the Tokyo assignment.

While MacArthur was driving (Continued on Page Two)

SIX ARE HURT WHEN BUS AND CAR COLLIDE

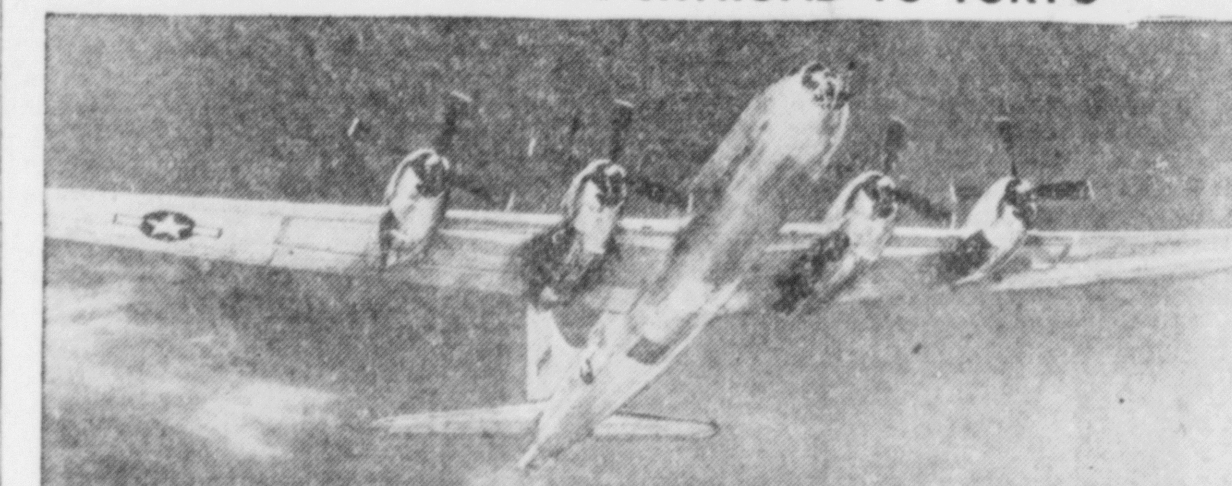
Six passengers in a car driven by Chester Large, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, were injured Saturday afternoon when the car was struck by an Atlantic Greyhound bus at the intersection of Routes 56 and 104.

Most seriously injured was Henry C. Reed, 69, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, who is being treated at Berger hospital for head and face lacerations, possible concussion, chest and leg injuries. Others treated at the hospital by Dr. V. D. Kerns were: Chester Large, driver of the car, head and face lacerations and body bruises; Mrs. Elsie May Large, 38, head lacerations, body bruises; Mrs. Oscar Mefford, 30, head lacerations, body bruises; Ruth Collett, Circleville, head lacerations; Elinor Boll, De Plains, Ill., 50, body bruises. William Estel Davis, 30, St. Albans, W. Va., driver of the bus, was arrested by highway patrolmen on charges of failure to observe a stop sign. He was arraigned before Mayor Ben H. Gordon and his case continued until February 26.

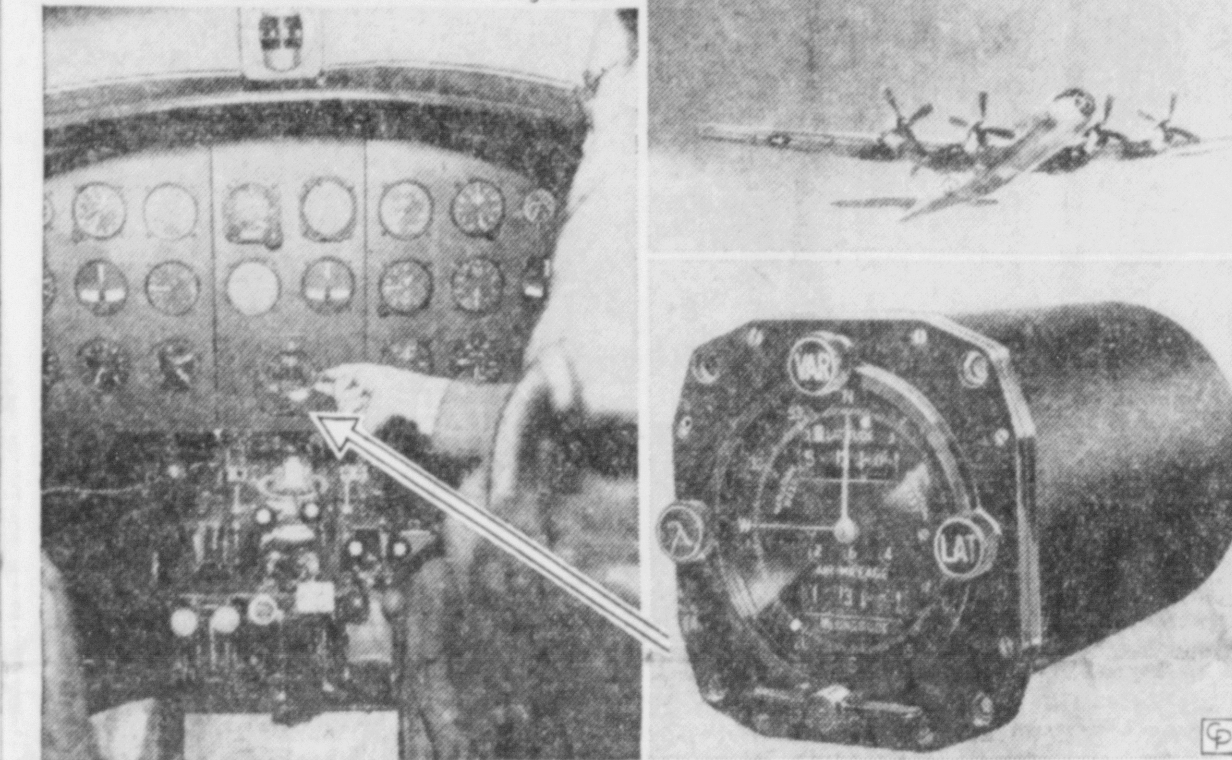
Patrolmen said the bus was traveling north on Route 104 and Large was driving east on Route 56. The bus struck the car and then went across the intersection and hit a pole. Seven passengers and the driver of the bus escaped injuries. Both the car and bus were damaged extensively.

Paratroops and Infantrymen Join In Cleaning Out Japs On Corregidor

SIGNPOSTS ON THE SKYROAD TO TOKYO



AMERICA'S MIGHTIEST aerial weapon—the great B-29—is now further fortified with the new "magic dial."



PILOT'S VIEW of the "magic dial" is shown in above HERE IS THE "BRAIN" of the new "Air Position Indicator," which is the size of a quart milk bottle

"SPOTTED BY THE 'MAGIC DIAL' of an amazing new navigation device, signposts are guiding our B-29 Superfortresses on their super-range Pacific missions along the skyroad to Tokyo. The "Air Position Indicator" provides navigators for the first time in navigation history, with continuous readings of latitude and longitude. The new aid, according to the Bendix Aviation Corp., who developed it in cooperation with military air force experts, shortcuts by hours the tedious calculations and is to our navigators what the automatic pilot is to pilots.

6,000 AMERICAN PRISONERS DIE

Heartless Treatment By Japs Following Fall Of Bataan Recited

By Frank Weissblatt

MANILA, Feb. 19—Approximately 6,000 American prisoners of war died in Japanese hands on Luzon after the fall of Bataan.

That estimate is based on careful records which I kept during the more than three years I spent as a prisoner of war myself in Bilid prison.

The total does not include deaths which may have occurred among the more than 16,000 American prisoners who were taken from the Philippines to Formosa or Japan.

Approximately 16,000 were transported from the Philippines (Continued on Page Two)

DEATH CLAIMS GIANT OF EARLY AUTOMOBILES

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19—Fredrick C. Chandler, one of the giants of early-day automobile manufacturers, died at his home here Sunday.

He founded the Chandler Motor Car Co. here in 1913 and for a time, Cleveland was a successful rival of Detroit as a hub of the automotive industry.

With its "Pike's Peak" engine, a sensation in its day, the Chandler automobile was so successful that in 1919 Chandler founded the Cleveland Automobile Co. and began making the light, powerful, Cleveland. The two companies merged as the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corp., and manufactured cars until 1928 when they were bought by Hupp motors of Detroit.

Chandler at his death was president of the Chandler Products Corp., cap screw manufacturers.

BODIES OF 17 REMOVED FROM SMOKING RUINS

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 19—Seventeen charred bodies had been removed from the smoldering ruins of the Mayfair apartment house today, and fire department officials estimated that at least eight additional bodies were buried in the blackened ruins.

All except four of the regular tenants of the 40-unit building have been accounted for, but a number of persons were known to have been visiting in the building when fire broke out in a basement candy manufacturing shop early Saturday.

Five men, seven women and five children were included in the 17 dead, all except five of them burned beyond recognition. Other persons were hospitalized.

ROOSEVELT AND DE GAULLE MAY NOT MEET SOON

PARIS, Feb. 19—Responsible quarters said today that Gen. Charles De Gaulle's rejection of an invitation to meet President Roosevelt made it doubtful that the President would visit France soon.

In November De Gaulle, invited Mr. Roosevelt to pay a state visit to France.

Mr. Roosevelt invited De Gaulle to meet him somewhere outside France on the return trip from the Crimea conference to discuss French participation in the San Francisco conference and the military occupation of Germany.

The invitation was conveyed to De Gaulle by Ambassador Jefferson Caffery Tuesday. It was discussed at two stormy cabinet sessions Tuesday and Wednesday, and the refusal was transmitted through Caffery.

It was understood that no particular reason was given for declining beyond the assertion that "the present juncture is not considered suitable for a meeting."

FRANCE GRABS COULD ESTATE

Wife Of Heir To Millions Sets To Fight Charge Of Nazi Deals

PARIS, Feb. 19—Almost all the fabulous Gould holdings in France were sequestered by the government today as Mrs. Frank Jay Gould prepared for an extensive legal battle to clear herself of suspicion of dealing with the Germans.

The pretty blonde wife of the heir to the Gould railroad millions disclosed her intentions to fight the French charges from her fashionable apartment to which she was confined by a government order.

The order was part of the acc-

BURNS SUFFERED AT INITIATION FATAL TO YOUTH

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 19—Robert Perry, 20, son of a Harrisburg, Ill., mining engineer, died today of burns suffered yesterday afternoon in an explosion which occurred during an informal initiation at Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity at St. Louis university.

Four other students were burned when a lampblack and collodion mixture exploded accidentally.

Perry, a naval trainee, suffered second-degree burns of the face, arms and body.

Others burned, none seriously, were treated at Firmin Desloge hospital and released.

Police who investigated the accident said the students gave no clear account of what happened except to say the initiation was part of a "secret ceremony."

Rev. Alphonse Schwalla, dean of the medical school, told police he had notified parents of the students and Army and Navy authorities.

SUPERS TAKE OVER AIR PUNCH AGAINST TOKYO

Hundreds Of Tons Of Bombs Strike Still Smoldering Capital

MALAY PENINSULA HIT

Nip Broadcasts Warn That More Navy Strikes Must Be Expected

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—B-29 Superfortresses from the Marianas took over the air offensive against Tokyo today, dropping hundreds of tons of bombs on the capital while it still smoldered from a record two-day carrier-based assault.

A second force of Superfortresses thundered out from bases in India today and bombed military and communications targets on the Malay peninsula. They may have hit the big naval base at Singapore to prevent Japanese warships from going to the aid of their homeland and American-invaded Iwo in the Volcano islands.

A war department bulletin announced the Marianas-based raid merely as against "industrial targets" on the main enemy home island of Honshu. A Japanese communique said 100 B-29's participated, with the main strength attacking Tokyo "and its environs."

At least 10 Superfortresses were shot down the enemy communique said. Damage to Japanese installations was "slight," Tokyo added.

Another Tokyo broadcast said the big Japanese aircraft center of Nagoya, 160 miles west of Tokyo, and targets in Shizuoka prefecture on the southeast coast also had been hit.

Japanese broadcasts warned that Tokyo must expect more carrier-based raids. Though the American task force temporarily has moved to support the landings on Iwo, the broadcasts said. It probably will "remain somewhere in our home waters. . . Until American troops succeed in taking a foothold on Iwo.

Another Tokyo broadcast said more than 600 American planes had raided Formosa Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It estimated 150 aircraft attacked Friday, 170 Saturday and 360 Sunday.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur has announced continuing raids on Formosa, but has not specified their strength.

COLD'S RETURN RESULTS IN NEW CRISIS IN FUEL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—The government reported a slight improvement in bituminous coal production today but warned that the cold wave has brought a new crisis in supplies of natural and mixed gas.

Fuel administrator Harold L. Ikes said that Southern Appalachian mines, during the week ended Feb. 10, boosted weekly bituminous production \$95,000 tons by operating Sunday, Feb. 4. The week's output was 12,185,000 tons, highest for any week since last November.

But gas stocks are critically low. Director Edward Falk of WPE's Office of War's Utilities said the "unstinting help" of homeowners, residential and office users are needed to cut consumption drastically. He outlined this emergency program.

1. "Don't use your oven at all. Limit range use to one top burner at a time, then only for preparing meals.

2. Don't use any room or portable gas heaters. Set your gas furnace thermostat down to 65 degrees or lower.

3. "Don't use hot water except when absolutely necessary."

The Appalachian area comprises western New York and Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

800 SHIP INVASION FLEET PLACES TWO DIVISIONS ON ISLE

Swarms of Carrier and Land Based Planes and Big Guns of Battleships Pouring Thousands of Bombs and Shells on Jap Defenders

island from an 800-ship armada today and within the first two hours of bitter fighting had established a 4,500-yard long beachhead, extending inland 500 yards to the edge of Suribachi Yama airfield.

Casualties are moderate and the operation is proceeding satisfactorily, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said in his fourth communique of the day.

Resistance from the trapped enemy forces was increasing

NAVY ATTACKS TOKYO, THE BONINS



as the veteran Marines pushed inland on the tiny eight-square-mile island 750 miles from Tokyo, the communique said.

Two hours after the initial landing was made the Marine veterans had pushed inland on an average of 500 yards and the defenses of Suribachi Yama airstrip were penetrated east of the field, the communique added.

The Marine beachhead extended northward along the southeastern coast from the 546-foot high volcano that forms the southern tip of the island.

Radio Tokyo conceded that the Americans had won footholds on the southwest, south and east coasts.

DEFENDERS POUNDED

Swarms of carrier and land-based planes and the 14 and 16-inch guns of battleships were pouring thousands of bombs and shells into the eight-square-mile island in support of the invasion troops, but the enemy garrison was putting up a defense reminiscent of Tarawa and Peleliu.

"There is a whale of a scrap going on back there at Iwo," said a radio correspondent who flew over the embattled island as the invasion got under way.

The invasion—an amphibious jump half way from American bases in the Marianas to Japan—was announced in the second of two jubilant "no" to Tokyo" communiques issued only an hour apart by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet.

The first communique had proclaimed an "historic and decisive" victory in the precedent-shattering carrier assault on Tokyo itself last Friday and Saturday.

Planes from Task Force 58, the world's greatest concentration (Continued on Page Two)

GERMANS SLOW RUSSIAN DRIVE

Huns Stiffen As Threat To Berlin Grows—Gains Scored In West

By United Press

In the European war zone, stiff fighting was in progress on both the Western and Eastern fronts. Moscow reported that the Germans were putting up a harder fight as the threat to Berlin grew and the speed of the Russian advance appeared to have slackened off. Nazi broadcasts nevertheless reported that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army in the center was preparing for "an imminent knockout blow at Berlin."

The Canadian First Army in the West was making good progress with its thrust into the keystone defense position of Goch near the northern end of the Siegfried line. The Germans, threatened with encirclement, were fighting savagely from house to house. Other First Army forces cleared a three-

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800 SHIP INVASION FLEET PLACES TWO DIVISIONS ON ISLE

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of aircraft carriers, destroyed or damaged at least 36 ships and 659 enemy planes in the two-day strike at the invasion jittery Japanese capital. Three Japanese warships were sunk and a fourth—an escort carrier—was set afire and overturned.

Forty-nine American planes lost in the raid, but none of the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., commander of the Third Fleet, predicted today that fighting on Iwo Jima would be "very tough."

He doubted, however, that the Japanese fleet would come out to interfere.

The hard-boiled admiral said "I don't believe they are coming out for this operation. We're going to have to go in and dig them out. They've got very little to fight with and what they have left is not in too good shape."

ships in the huge armada which penetrated to within less than 300 miles of Tokyo even was hit. B-29 Superfortresses from the Marianas followed through today with another raid on Tokyo. The war department announced merely that the giant raiders had hit the capital's home island of Honshu, but a Japanese communiqué said "about 100" B-29s bombed Tokyo "and its environs."

"Slight damage" was caused, Tokyo said.

India-based Superfortresses simultaneously attacked targets on the Malay peninsula presumably the great Singapore naval base. A raid on Singapore might interrupt Japanese preparations to send warships to the aid of the homeland and Iwo.

The invasion of Iwo came on the fourth day of a terrific naval bombardment and the 74th day of an air assault on the tiny patch of land within fighter-plane range of Tokyo.

Ships Ring Isle

Japanese broadcasts said Amer-

FRANCE GRABS GOULD ESTATE

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tion in which the government seized almost all the Gould holdings in smart hotels, restaurants, offices and apartment buildings throughout France.

Mrs. Gould, who is sole administrator of her husband's property during his illness, was accused of investing 7,000,000 francs in the then German-controlled Monte Carlo bank.

Mrs. Gould, a native of California, admitted she made the investment, but only to save her husband from a Nazi concentration camp. And she is determined to show the world that she is not guilty of dealing with the Nazis and that she single-handedly defied the invaders for four years.

She already has hired an outstanding French attorney and made strong representations to the French government. Also, she is contemplating engaging an American lawyer.

The petite, energetic third wife of Frank J. Gould revealed the plans for her defense to the United Press in her swank blue damask-lined Paris apartment.

Her defense involved highest Nazi officials, France's heroic underground and two historic and priceless tapestries.

In 1940, when the Germans were rushing across France, Mrs. Gould decided to remain in Paris "rather than flee to the life of wealth and ease in America like so many of my so-called patriotic friends who will not doubt be returning like heroes they are not in a few weeks."

Almost immediately she became affiliated with the underground. Her first brush with the Nazis came in 1941 when the Germans found a huge collection of arms and ammunition in the underground wine cellars of the enormous Gould racetrack estate just south of Paris. As a result the Germans took over the estate for their naval headquarters in Paris.

The Nazis also seized the town house and four automobiles for headquarters for the Nazi gaudier, General Stuehnagel. Mrs. Gould was restricted to the house "much as the French and Americans are treating me today."

Later, she tangled with Field Marshal Hermann Goering. He wanted two world famous 14th century tapestries, but Mrs. Gould obtained a patriot truck and sent them to underground vaults at the American embassy. They still are there and Mrs. Gould at the time ensured their safety by formally presenting them to the Metropolitan Museum of New York.

During the entire occupation, Mrs. Gould said she used the family resources as full as possible for collaboration with the French underground.

ican warships completely ringed Iwo and fired shells into the island from virtually every point on the compass.

The first tiny assault boats from hundreds of transports hovering out to sea hit the beaches at Iwo at 9 a. m. (8 a. m. Tokyo time and 7 p. m. Sunday, EWT) shortly after nearly 8,000 rockets had scorched the coastline.

Scrambling ashore against artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire, the green-clad marine veterans of many another landing in the Pacific campaign quickly struck inland. Wave after wave of reinforcements followed them.

Webster Edwards, who flew over the island in a Liberator bomber said he could see the bright flare of flamethrowers as the Marines assaulted inland pillboxes.

Another battle was raging on an inland ridge, Edwards said. Troops were landing "far up and down the coast," he said. Carrier planes roared over the marines at tree-top levels, strafing enemy strong points ahead.

The entire island was covered by clouds of smoke and dust, broken here and there by bursts of flame as shells and bombs found their mark. Hundreds of Japanese were believed to have been killed in the preliminary bombardment, but the remainder of the garrison of 10,000 to 15,000 was expected to put up a fanatical do-or-die fight.

The immediate prize was three airstrips for which flying fortresses, Liberators and even fighter planes could attack Tokyo. One Tokyo broadcast said Marines on the southeast coast already were "near" the Suribachi airfield.

Tokyo said the first invaders landed on Futatsune beach in southwest Iwo from 100 assault craft. Soon afterward, the broadcast said, two other forces landed simultaneously on the eastern and southern coasts. Reinforcements were moving toward the last two beaches from 200 or more landing craft, Tokyo reported.

The enemy account indicated that the Marines were striking inland from three sides in attempt to overrun the island and its airstrips before the garrison can recover fully from the effects of the thousands of tons of shells and bombs pumped into Iwo since Friday.

The invading Fifth Amphibious Corps under command of Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, comprised the Fourth Marine division under Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey.

Nimitz Or MacArthur Is Question

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upward from the Southwest Pacific, Nimitz was pushing across the central area. After the conquest of Guadalcanal, Nimitz' forces—Marines and Army troops as well as the mighty Pacific fleet—took the Gilberts, the Marshalls, the Marianas, the Palaus. His fleet units covered MacArthur's invasion of the Philippines. Between the various invasions, Nimitz' Pacific fleet met and defeated the imperial Japanese navy in a series of decisive actions.

It will be the job of the fleet to land American troops on Japanese soil and the Chinese coast. Indeed, until that stage in the war is reached, it may be that a Navy man will be in command. But once the landings are made, the army probably would take over.

Some conservative observers here believe the assaults against the Japanese islands and the Chinese mainland may have to await the end of the European war. If this should prove so, the question of a combined command may not arise.

After Germany falls, millions of additional troops will be available for service in the Pacific, and the MacArthur and Nimitz commands each could be built into an independent force of considerable strength, each with a specific job. The task of moving into Japan proper will constitute a series of amphibious operations, for which Nimitz' forces are well prepared. And MacArthur, with his experience of larger scale land action, may lead the drive to meet the enemy's armies on Chinese soil.

The unofficial Army and Navy Journal noted with alarm in a recent editorial the reports that MacArthur would be sidetracked from the Japanese invasion and be kept in the Philippines to "clean up." The Journal praised MacArthur's knowledge of all factors of far eastern operations.

"And because he knows them thoroughly and has profited by their use," the Journal said, "Gen. MacArthur is the military commander who should lead our forces into these islands. We hope the President and the war department will so announce."

BITTER BATTLE FOR FORTRESS JUST STARTING

Nips Come Out Of Tunnels To Renew Contest On Open Terrain

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Americans for an assault on the Japanese in the inner recesses.

The infantrymen were working down the island, clearing the sea-coasts where they made an amphibious landing shortly after the paratroops dropped on the top of Corregidor.

But the cleaning-out job was slow. They were forced to mop up some areas more than once because of the infiltrating Japanese coming from caves and tunnels opening on the cliffside.

"They keep crawling out like rats from homes," one officer at the front said.

The foot troops, scaling the hillside, found one abandoned enemy machine-gun was an American air-cooled type, with 10,000 rounds of U. S. ammunition, all undoubtedly from before the war.

Ships Enter Harbor

A front dispatch disclosed that units of the American fleet entered Manila harbor for the first time in three years. The mission was carried out by four P-T boats two nights before the invasion of Corregidor. They swept within three miles of the breakwater off Manila's piers to knock out three small enemy craft.

The mopping up of Manila still continued slowly with the 37th Division steadily closing a steel ring on the Japanese garrison in the walled city and Ermita districts.

The drive against the trapped enemy remnants was augmented by big American guns which relentlessly shelled the gates of the thick walls and Japanese strong-points inside the area.

In pushing to the edge of the walled city, the 37th Division captured the Philippines general hospital and liberated 7,000 persons, including 100 Americans.

Among those safely evacuated from the hospital were 800 patients, among them 42 Americans. The others were residents of the area who had sought safety in the hospital during the battle.

East of Manila, American forces destroyed a Japanese convoy of 21 troop-laden trucks Saturday. The encounter together with sharp paratroop clashes at Norzagaray and Novaliches, east of Novaliches dam, indicated the Japanese were attempting to send small demolition patrols through the American lines leading to Manila.

American bombers and naval patrols carried out widespread attacks from the Dutch East Indies and New Guinea to the China coast. Nineteen Japanese vessels were destroyed in the raids.

GERMANS SLOW RUSSIAN DRIVE

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mile stretch of the Goch-Calcir highway to the east.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army at the center of the front was completely through a seven-mile section of the Siegfried fortifications to a depth of two miles and threatened a further break-through across the Pruem river. Field dispatches said the entire chain of fortifications on the Third Army front was crumbling.

Swedish reports of a large scale battle in the narrows off Southern Sweden lacked confirmation by either the Allies or the Nazis. The reports said a southbound German convoy was involved, and an Allied naval squadron as well as planes might have taken part.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	47
Cream, Regular	44
Eggs	30

POULTRY

Heavy Springers	25
Heavy Hens	22
Leghorn Hens	20
Old Roosters	12

WHEAT

No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.66
No. 2 White Corn	1.35
Soybeans	2.10

CASH MARKET

Open High Low Close	
May-1945	162 1/2 162 1/2 162 1/2
July-1945	154 1/2 154 1/2 154 1/2
Sept-1945	155 1/2 155 1/2 154 1/2

CORN

Open High Low Close	
May-1945	112 1/2 112 1/2 112 1/2
July-1945	111 1/2 111 1/2 111 1/2
Sept-1945	109 1/2 109 1/2 109 1/2

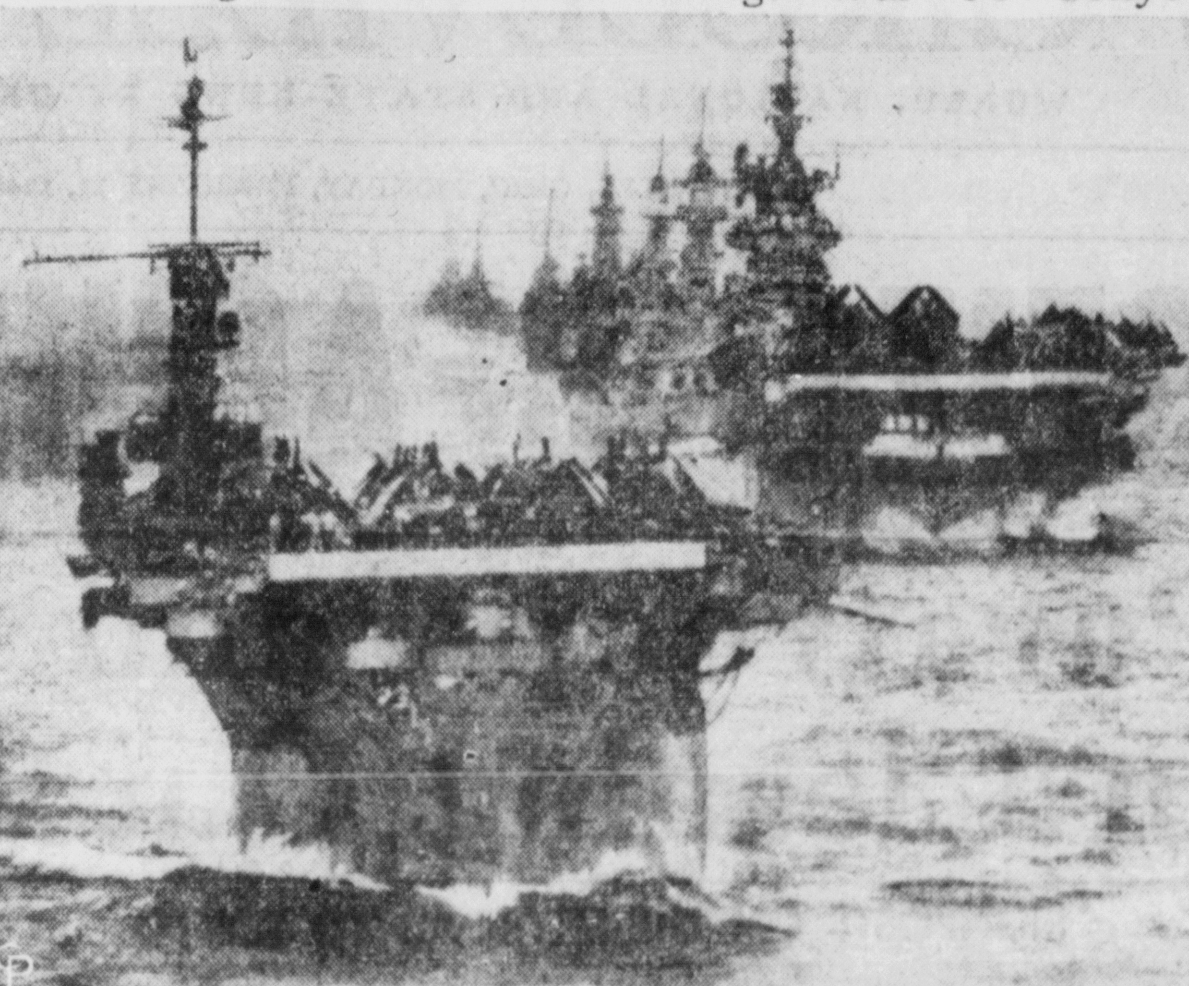
OATS

Open High Low Close	
May-1945	66 1/2 66 1/2 66 1/2
July-1945	65 1/2 65 1/2 65 1/2
Sept-1945	64 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

RECEIPTS—140 to 350 lbs. active steady	
RECEIPTS—140 to 350 lbs. \$14.50	
RECEIPTS—140 to 350 lbs. \$14.50	

U. S. Might Of The Seas—Brings War To Tokyo



THE mounting tonnage of the U. S. Navy's devastating fleets is indicated by this long lens photo of a small segment of the Navy's armada entering a Pacific anchorage. In the foreground is a carrier of the "Independence" class, followed by an "Essex" class carrier. Three modern battle-

ships and three cruisers bring up the rear. The telephoto lens distorts the perspective of the photo so that the ships appear much closer together than they really are. A part of the Third Fleet, these mighty floating fortresses are duplicated in the U. S. armadas now bombarding the strategic Bonin and Volcano islands and sending planes over the Japanese homeland. Navy photo.

Only Known Survivors Of Jap Prison Ship



THESE five Yanks, who with 1,800 U. S. prisoners of war spent a fortnight in the "hell-hold" of a Jap freighter, are the only men known to survive, when the vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an Allied submarine. Left to right, they are: Master Sgt. Calvin G. Graef, Silver City, N. M.; Cpl. Anton E. Cichy, New York Mills, Minn.; Cpl.

Don E. Meyer, Wilmington, Cal.; Sgt. Avery E. Wilbur, Navarre, Wis., and Lt. Robert S. Overbeck, Balto, Md. Back in the United States, these men have a gruesome tale of horror and deprivation to report on the 14 days they spent with their fellow captives, the rest of whom are presumed lost.

6,000 AMERICAN PRISONERS DIE

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but I was unable to obtain any knowledge of them and I do not believe any agency has any detailed information on them.

My records were kept almost from the beginning of my imprisonment after I was wounded and captured Jan. 7, 1942.

I kept them up-to-date as best I could from information obtained from hundreds of prisoners who passed through Bilibid. At intervals I talked with men from every prison camp in the Philippines.

I concealed my records, which contain thousands of names, in a niche in my cell wall and managed to keep them from being discovered by guards. Obviously, I am not permitted now to reveal the names of those who died or who still are prisoners, but my information is being turned over to Army authorities for whatever use they can make of it.

In the first year of my imprisonment I had the sad duty of recording thousands of names of men reported dead. There were the victims of the infamous death march and there were many who did not survive wounds or disease incurred in their last hopeless stand.

Late in 1942 I estimated conservatively that at least 5,000 Americans died in Japanese hands in the Philippines.

The death rate decreased rapidly after the first few months, however, since conditions in the Philippines camps, until the last few months, were not unendurable. We never had enough to eat and everyone lost weight, but those who survived the first few months at least had a chance.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104

Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

WAR CASUALTIES RETURNING TO STORE SHELVES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The Office of Price Administration today announced prices to be charged for cotton wearing apparel produced under the government's new lower-cost clothing program.

They hailed the return of a war casualty—men's 49 cents shorts. Price Administrator Chester A. Bowles said the announcement represented the first step in the joint OPA-War Production Board effort to cut back clothing prices by six to seven per cent. Prices for woollens and rayons will be announced later.

Clothes to be produced under the program are scheduled to become available in quantity by early summer. The OPA price list calls for women's \$1.99 dress and 85 cent slips and men's \$1.80 shirts. Most types of children's clothing also were given lower prices.

The program is designed to take most of what is left of cotton, woollens and rayon after military needs are met and make certain it goes into low and medium-cost essential clothing. The textile industry is opposing the move, as

are high-cost clothing manufacturers, but the government has given no indication it will back down.

All previous efforts to control prices of wearing apparel admittedly have failed. Manufacturers have stopped making inexpensive but essential items, concentrating on types that cost more and give a higher profit margin. In addition, upgrading of materials—the practice of making a piece of material look better than it is—has inflicted an added burden on the shopper.

LAST TIMES! "Singing Sheriff"

— Also —
"Adventures of Kitty O'Day"

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c

CHAKERES
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

TUES. - WED.

Coming THURSDAY

2 — DYNAMIC DAYS — 2
Adm. 55c (Incl. Tax) All Shows

LET THEM SEE THE TRUTH!

EVERY Mother should bring Her older Daughters — EVERY Father should bring his Sons!

HYGIENIC PRODUCTIONS presents

"MOM and DAD"

WOMEN ONLY at 2&7 P.M.

★ MEN Only at 9 P.M.

NEW HOLLYWOOD Release

WITH ALL-STAR HOLLYWOOD CAST

On Stage — In Person ELLIOT FORBES

Radio's Famous Hygiene Commentator NATE SMITH

NURSES AT ALL PERFORMANCES

NEWS — COMEDY

GEORGE HAMMAN DIES AT HOME IN WILLIAMSPORT

George Hamman, 85, a widely known retired farmer, died Saturday at 5 p. m. at his home in Williamsport, after an illness of 11 days. Mr. Hamman, the last of a family of 12 children, had retired from active farming two years ago. He was a member of the Brown Chapel Methodist church.

Mr. Hamman was born in Pike county October 18, 1859, and was the son of Philip and Martha Bumgarner Hamman. He was married to Emma Valley on February 23, 1886. Mrs. Hamman died April 9, 1944.

Surviving children include Mrs. Carl Gearhart and George Hamman, Jr., of Ross county, and Royal Hamman, of Deercreek township. Several grandchildren survive also, George H. Gearhart, Peoria, Ill.; Lieutenant Robert M. Hamman, somewhere in France; George Hamman, III, Ross county; Miss Mary Martha Hamman, Columbus; Apprentice Seaman John F. Hamman, Great Lakes, Ill.; Patricia Ann and James Royal, Deercreek township, and a great-grandchild, George Richard Gearhart, Peoria.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Brown Chapel Methodist church with the Rev. R. S. Meyer and the Rev. D. V. White-nack, officiating. Interment in charge of the C. E. Hill funeral home, Williamsport, will be in Brown Chapel cemetery.

MRS. ASHLEY MARSHALL DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Judith Kathleen Marshall, 29, wife of Ashley Marshall, 213 East Mill street, died in childbirth Sunday at 3:15 a. m. in Berger hospital, the child being stillborn. Mrs. Marshall was born in Chillicothe March 17, 1916.

Survivors in addition to Mr. Marshall, who is an employee of Stanbury and Stout, include six children: Patty Mae, 9, Monna Lee, 8, Dolly Jean, 5, Minnie Louise, 4, Eugene, 2, and Ashley, Jr., 1, a step-father, Isaac Schreckengast, and a sister, Mrs. Dolly Davis, South Pickaway street.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Pilgrim Holiness church with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the Defenbaugh funeral home Monday.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Prime Minister Churchill returned to England today, eight days after the end of the Crimean conference, prepared to make the first major statement by any of the principals on the results of the meeting.

C. OF C. OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED BY DIRECTORS

All officers were reelected when directors of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce was organized for 1945, it was announced Monday.

R. C. Palm was again named president and Hal Dean vice president. Mack D. Parrett was named secretary-treasurer for the 17th successive year.

Directors announced their projects for the year included: to plan work for returning servicemen; to provide some method of garbage collection for the city; to promote and assist city council in forming a zoning ordinance and building code; to assist city schools in their promotion of post-graduate courses in manual arts and to provide a place for the furtherance of athletics.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been granted by probate court to Joseph Edward Seever, 24, Jonesboro, Ark., insurance agent, and Marjorie Ann Helskill, Williamsport, secretary; William Edward Arnold, 57, Route 2, Ashville, and Mary Almeda Stump, Route 2, Ashville.

TAKEN TO PEN

Charles Rufus Everett, Obetz, was taken to Ohio penitentiary Saturday by the sheriff's department to start serving a one to 30 year term for manslaughter in connection with the Christmas eve killing of Avery Harris, of near Ashville.

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2

TONITE 2 HITS!

WALLACE BEERY
BARBARY
COAST GENT

PLUS HIT NO. 2

ROY ROGERS

— in —

"LIGHTS OF OLD SANTA FE"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!

Joan Bennett — Edward G. Robinson in the
"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

Share Your Car—

GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—Bring Your Friends

3 DAYS
STARTING
TUESDAY

NOTE!

SPECIAL MATINEE
Thursday, February 22
Washington's Birthday
2 P. M. Continuous

Mix-up of mates...and mismates

A maid with money love-tests her pilot hero...in a romantic laugh riot of wacky wedding surprises!

ALAN MARSHALL LARINE DAY

BRIDE BY MISTAKE

MARSHA WITH ALLYN HUNT-JOSLYN BUCHANAN

★ COMING SUNDAY! ★

Margaret O'Brien — Judy Garland in One of the Big Musicals of All Time

"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"

ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

A flying trip across the ocean used to be quite an adventure, but today it was just a speedy return trip home for Sergeant Ross E. Hamilton, 37, of Route 3, Circleville, who has served 28 months in the Asiatic Theatre and has received the Distinguished Unit Citation. Happy to be back in the states, but happier to be a long strider nearer home via ATC plane, he is clearing Air Transport Command's Miami Army Air Field. Sergeant Hamilton's wife, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, is a member of the teaching staff of Jackson township school. His father, Glenn Hamilton, lives in Circleville. Sergeant Hamilton will visit his wife and father while on leave.

WITH THE 702ND TANK DESTROYER BATTALION ON THE WESTERN FRONT: — Corporal Ray L. Hutchinson, battalion tank driver, was promoted recently from the grade of private. His mother, Mrs. Maude Hutchinson, lives on Logan street, Circleville.

Private Robert A. Klingensmith, who had been attending the quartermaster technical services training school at Camp Lee, Va., since September 1, has concluded a 14-day delay enroute with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith, of Washington township. From here, Pvt. Klingensmith went to a camp in California. His address is: Pvt. Robert A. Klingensmith, ASN 35240348, Co. B, 3rd Repl. Bn. A. S. S. Personnel Replacement Depot, Camp Beale, Calif.

Harold E. Sharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, of North Scioto street, has been sent out for overseas service with the U. S. Navy. He is stationed on an island in the Pacific area. He left the states before Christmas. His wife and baby daughter are living on East Main street. His address is: Harold E. Sharpe, S. 1/c, (R. M.) U. S. N. R., Navy 950, c/o F. P. O., San Francisco, 2, Calif.

Private Bernard D. Wolf, whose wife, Mrs. Olive Wolf, and small son live on East Franklin street, has been transferred from Fort George Meade, Md., to New York. His address is: ASN 35885109, Inf. Co. F, 2nd Plat. APO 15783, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Pvt. Wolf spent an 8-day furlough at his home in Circleville before going to Fort Meade from a Western station.

Private Francis Harold Furniss has a new APO address: Pvt. Francis Harold Furniss, ASN 35885084, Inf. Co. L 2nd Plat. APO 15780, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

Private First Class Lloyd Spangler sends a change of address: Pfc. Lloyd L. Spangler, 897839, A. W. G. 1-9th M. A. W. A. W. S.-16, Cherry Point, N. C.

Private Joseph Armentrout and Mrs. Armentrout have just concluded a visit with friends and relatives in the community while he was on a 10-day leave. Private Armentrout reported to Camp Lejeune, a marine training base in North Carolina, for additional training. Mrs. Armentrout returned with him.

Margaret E. Adkins, S. 1/c, of the WAVES, returned Sunday to the Naval Aviation Base at Key West, Fla., after spending two weeks' leave in Circleville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adkins, of North Court street. Seaman Adkins is serving as a radio messenger at the base.

FACTS, FIGURES ON BIG 10 RACE

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Iowa	7	1	8.75
Illinois	6	1	8.57
OHIO STATE	8	2	8.00
Purdue	6	6	5.00
Wisconsin	4	5	4.44
Michigan	5	7	4.17
Minnesota	3	6	3.33
Northwestern	3	8	2.73
Indiana	2	8	2.00

LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS
OHIO STATE, 63; INDIANA, 45.
Minnesota, 43; Northwestern, 37.

GAMES THIS WEEK
TONIGHT
Minnesota at Illinois.
Wisconsin at Iowa.

FRIDAY
ILLINOIS at OHIO STATE.

SATURDAY
INDIANA at OHIO STATE.

Northwestern v. Illinois at Chicago Stadium.

Iowa v. Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

JOCKEY IS TRAMPLED TO DEATH IN TIJUANA RACE

TIJUANA, Mex., Feb. 19—A cinch strap which became unfastened during the second race yesterday was blamed today for the accident at the Tijuana race track which claimed the life of Jockey Clinton Harrell, 26, Miami, Fla.

Harrell was unseated in the back stretch about 100 yards after the start of the race and was trampled

VICTORY'S COST



WAR TOLL
Pickaway county casualties in World War II
Killed in action 25
Killed or died in line of duty 10
Prisoners of war 30
Missing in action 14
Wounded 62
(These totals are unofficial, being based on reports compiled by The Herald on information received by next of kin from government sources.)

KILLED IN ACTION
Wilbur Adkins
Eugene Countryman
Milburn Devora, Jr.
Robert E. Mouser
Herschel V. Hinton
Lyle H. Miner
Earl Reichelbacher, Jr.
Mark Crawford
Harold Keller
Raymond A. Ferguson
Lawrence Neal
Wm. J. Schlarf
George E. Meyers
Bert W. Richey
Joseph G. Thomas
Cecil W. Adkins
Robert A. Bowsher
Robert Christensen
Shirley E. Brown
Russell B. Smith
Gilbert M. Dowden Jr.
Richard G. Henn
Robert J. Hedman
Robert Keller
Olen Minshall

KILLED OR DIED IN LINE OF DUTY
Richard A. Hedges
Glenn Cook
John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr.
Sam Fetherolf
George Reeser
Wade Fry
Guy Ankers
Paul Stiers
Charles W. Hoover
John Ralph Wickline

PRISONERS OF WAR
Jack White
Orville Shirley
Robert Livesay
Russell Goodman
Russell Goodman
Ned Enoch
Russell Lovensheimer
Harold V. Hinton
Lyman Jones, Jr.
Lester Noggle
Charles W. Hoover
David C. Betts
Robert Carpenter
William H. Drake
Hoyt Timmons
Lawrence Wolford
Benjamin Johnson
Merle E. Garrett
Joseph Hickley
Steve Storzelski
Winfred P. Bidwell
Charles Carmann, Jr.
George O'Day
Charles M. Seall
Paul Whiteside
Kay Adams
James A. Sutton
James L. Henderson
Floyd Eugene Hump

MISSING IN ACTION
Junior Brewer
Thomas W. Pearce
Ralph Morrison
Marion Hootch
Earl White
Millard W. Good
Charles Rolfe
Paul Rolfe
Willard H. Bumgarner
William Pile
Wayne Culp
Virgil Timmons
Charles E. Roby
Thomas C. Dewey

WOUNDED
Paul Neff
Ira Byers, Jr.
James F. Sonner
James Brewer
Link Brown
Albert Neff
Francis Temple
Ansel Roof
Clarence Robinson, Jr.
Fred A. Stevenson
George Carlin
Kenneth Werten
John Hoffbauer
Melvin Thompson
John F. Stuckey
Woodrow Edwards
Charles Huffer
William T. Whiteside
Ted Corcoran
Shirley Brown
Ralph Carter
Robert Redman
Robert J. Stevenson
Lawrence F. Neff
Harold F. Payne
Don Herd
James Nelson Kinser
Gilbert Dowden, Jr.
Clarence Allison
Ned Barnes
James E. Smith
James Brewer
Edward Tatum
Henry C. Painter
Geo. C. Fisher, Jr.
James Stoner, Jr.
Herbert F. Griffith
Lawrence R. Quince
Edward Brown
Robert L. Taylor
Earl E. Garner
Lawrence Lane
Gerald Hildenbrand
Floyd Arledge
Ray A. Hordnab
James Russell Skaggs
Frances H. Cook
William Tatum
Henry W. Sniff
Lloyd James Jr.
Roy Conant
Ned Kraft
Glenn Stonerock
Carry E. Payne
Russell J. Motta
Kenneth Russell
John F. Stuckey
William C. Burgett
Eldon A. (Pink) Hill
Jack Clifton

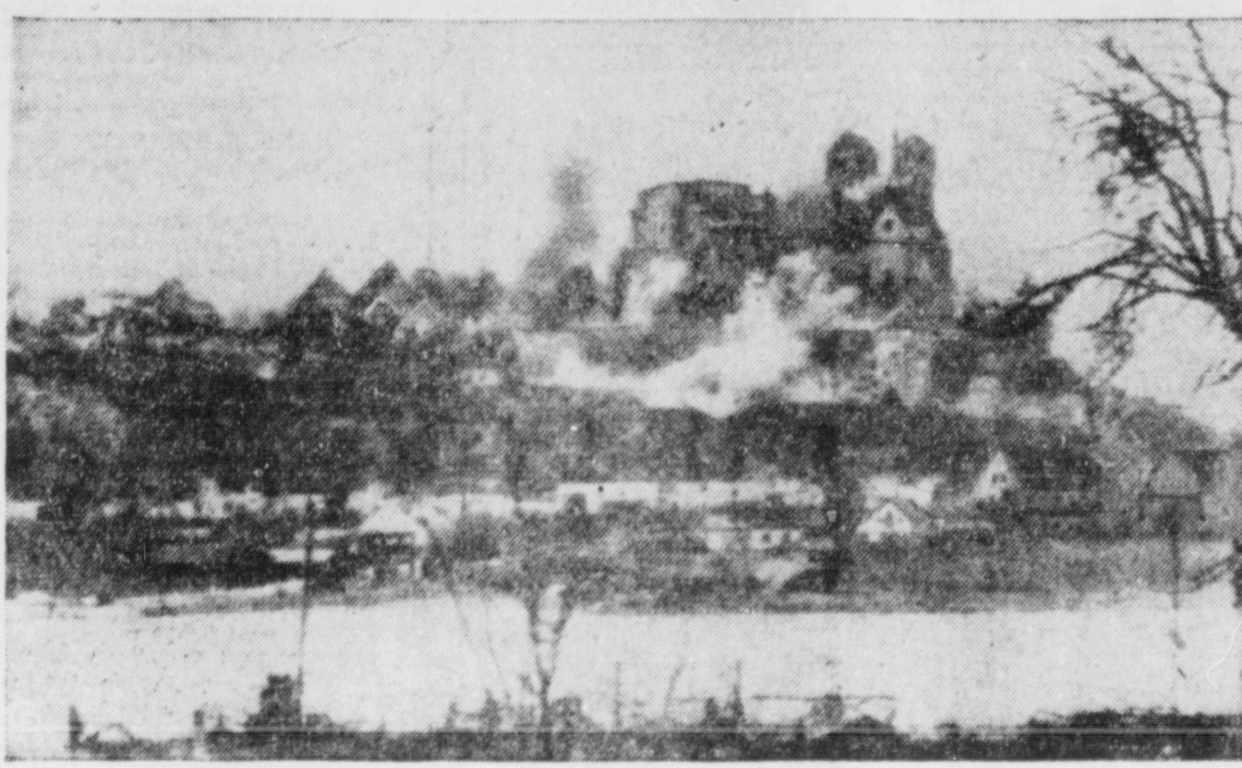
(This list is unofficial. Any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, or has been killed in line of duty, is a prisoner of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.)

to death by the horses as 4,000 fans watched.

Harrell was astride Rich Tobey and was running third in the field of 12 when the accident occurred. He was conscious when attendants reached him but was dead on arrival at a hospital in San Diego, Cal., 20 miles away. He died of internal injuries and a fractured skull.

Harrell was unseated in the back stretch about 100 yards after the start of the race and was trampled

YANKS SHELLING NAZIS ACROSS THE RHINE RIVER



SMOKE RISES FROM BURSTS on Nazi positions in Althelrich, Germany, as American forces on the west bank of the Rhine toss 105 mm. shells across the river. The buildings under fire were being used by the Nazis as observation posts. This is an official U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto.

NOW THERE'S FUN IN BILIBID



BORN BEHIND BARS, these innocents knew nothing but life in jail with their parents—until MacArthur's men shattered the gates of Bilibid prison in Manila, and liberating everybody, made fun with games like this in which little Ronnie Barz wears the helmet of Pfc. H. C. Coxen of Marion, Ohio. Signal Corps photo.

BOWLING GREEN FACES SAILORS; BUCKS ARE BUSY

COLUMBUS, Feb. 19—Bowling Green's pace setting basketball team engages Great Lakes Tuesday in the Bee-Gees "must" game of the rapidly fading season.

Bowling Green's only loss in 21 games was to the Middies, 80-57, on the Great Lakes floor last month. The Bee-Gees wind up the season at Baldwin-Wallace Friday and at Case Saturday.

Akron, No. 2 team in the Ohio collegiate race, also will complete the season by playing three squads—Ohio university, Wooster and Westminster.

Other Ohio squads ending season on play this week include Ohio State, Miami, Muskingum, Baldwin-Wallace, Toledo, Ohio university, Case, Capital, Heidelberg, Kent State, Otterbein and Wittenberg.

Ohio State smarting from a 56-41 loss to Illinois Friday, walloped Indiana, 63-45, Saturday to retain third place in the Big Ten conference race. The Buckeyes will play Illinois Friday and Indiana Saturday here.

In the Ohio race Akron walloped Cincinnati, 66-58, Saturday, while Bowling Green was idle since its 67-53 triumph over Ohio Wesleyan last Wednesday.

Capital's third-place team which lost its second game to Otterbein, 54-37, Thursday, routed Heidelberg, 72-28, Saturday.

Dennison, which last year claimed the Ohio championship after winning 13 of 20 games, defeated Ohio university, 39-36, and Oberlin, 43-38, last week for a record of 12 wins in 16 games this season.

In other weekend games Baldwin-Wallace walloped Wooster, 67-47; Earlham defeated Wittenberg, 46-38 Ohio university beat Muskingum, 59-44; Wilberforce defeated Lincoln, 45-25; and Case won its second game this season

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Lingard, of Marysville, Stoutsville.

Pvt. and Mrs. Harold Imbler, and son, Terry Lee, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin and sons. Pvt. Imbler returned to Ashbury General hospital at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., after spending three days with his wife and son and other relatives.

Mrs. C. E. Stein spent Thursday with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. O. Stein at St. Anthony hospital in Columbus, and also visited Miss Ora Kocher.

By edging Ohio Wesleyan, 45-38. Ohio schools which completed 1944-45 schedules include Kenyon, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, and Wilmington.



YOUR Good Taste Tells You IT'S THE BEST!



Always the same—always GOOD!

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Wednesday, February 21

Sale Starts at 1 O'clock

WE NEED HOGS EVERY DAY

Hog prices are on the ceiling and with intelligent marketing should remain there.

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Meat, Cheese, etc.

Book 4, red stamps Q5 through S5 good for 10 points each through Mar. 31; T5 through X5 good through April 28, and Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2. Household consumers will get 2 one-point red tokens and 4 cents for each pound of waste kitchen fats and greases taken to their meat market. Red tokens good indefinitely.

Processed Foods

Book 4, blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good for 10 points each through Mar. 31; C2 through G2 good through April 28, and H2 through M2 valid through June 2.

Shoes

No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 "air-plane" stamps in book 3 good for one pair each, indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Sugar

Sugar stamp 34, book 4, valid for five pounds through Feb. 28. Sugar stamp 35 good for five pounds through June 2. Another

stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

Gasoline
A-14 coupons valid through Mar. 21 for four gallons each. B-5 and C-5 and B-6 and C-6 valid for five gallons each until used or invalidated.

Tires
Inspection of passenger car tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tires inspection due every six months or every 5000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil
Last year's period 4 and 5 and this year's period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons valid. All good through current heating season.

Liquor
Twenty-first ration period ends Mar. 17. Allotment is one unit (one fifth, one quart or two pints).

Stoves
Certificates to purchase heating or cooking stoves that burn oil or gas must be obtained from local board.

AND SHE HAS FRIENDS
HILLSBORO, Tex.—Mrs. M. L. Brockette has so many pairs of shoes that she is dividing with her friends. Her husband, Lt. Brockette, sent her 50 pairs, purchased at 5 cents a pair after they were captured at a German warehouse.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

Delinquent Land Tax Notice

The Lands, Lots and Parts of Lots returned delinquent by the Treasurer of Pickaway County, with the Taxes, Assessments, Penalties, and Interest charged thereon agreeably to law, are contained and described in the following list, viz:

CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP				
NAME	R-T-S	Description	A. Value	Tax
Heeter, Frank		Bldgs. on Canal	100	.34
JACKSON DISTRICT - CIRCLEVILLE				
NAME	R-T-S	Description	A. Value	Tax
Boltenhouse, Chas.		Bldgs. on Canal	100	1.10
Conrad, Lewis		Bldgs. on Canal	100	1.10
CIRCLEVILLE DIST - CIRCLEVILLE TWP.				
NAME	R-T-S	Description	A. Value	Tax
Conrad, Cleo.	21-11-19	Pt N 1/2	.54	1.20
			120	1.77
CIRCLEVILLE CORPORATION - FIRST WARD				
NAME	R-T-S	Description	A. Value	Tax
England, Mary L.	21-11-20	Pt E & W 1/4 41	.15	340
Carrell, Daniel & J.	21-11-20	Pt E & W 1/4 43	.07	250
Denman, W. E. (Tax Sale)	21-11-20	Pt W s d	.02	29
Jackson, Chas. F.	21-11-20	Lot 20	.20	25.59
John, Orville	21-11-20	Pt E&W 1/4 35-36-47	.20	39
Morehead, James & Leannah	21-11-19	Pt Out Lot 6	.14	400
Myers, Elizabeth M.	21-11-19	Pt E ad	.13	430
Myers, Mary A.	21-11-19	Pt NE 1/4	.18	430
Moore, Earl	21-11-18	Pt Mid pt	.90	180
Moore, Earl	21-11-18	Pt Mid pt	.90	180
Johnson, Jno. S.	21-11-18	Pt Out Lot 2 whole	1.50	930
Stevenson, Ida	21-11-20	Pt E ad W 1/4	.25	440
		Lot 25-26	24	650
Turner, Emma	21-11-19	On Water St	.24	650
Walton, Geo. W. Cora E. & Wm. Gibson	21-11-20	Pt Out Lot 31	.61	10
Wilson, Catherine	21-11-19	Pt Out Lots 3-2	.83	400
CIRCLEVILLE CORPORATION - SECOND WARD				
NAME	Lot No.	Description	A. Value	Tax
Ankrom, Emmitt	1722	Whole	460	32.14
Glennore, Alonzo	1722	Whole	230	82.94
Harrison, Orville E.	1719	Whole	340	6.32
Moore, Mary M.	1769	Whole	720	13.38
Ross, Felix S. & Emily C.	1775	Whole	210	10.25
CIRCLEVILLE CORPORATION - THIRD WARD				
NAME	Lot No.	Description	A. Value	Tax
Flowers, William M.	1045	Whole	990	1.10
Kirwin, Joseph P. et al.	1047	Whole	260	35.48
Kirwin, Patrick	1046	Whole	1200	167.83
Miller, Ada	1422	Ex 18' S s d	960	77.09
Robinson, Jno. S.	1172	23 1/2' N s d	510	32.89
Smith, Frank & Elsie	945	50' N end	370	114.09
Teal, Sarah	1170	Whole	640	150.82
			10.75	58
Trimmer, Geo. C.	1118	40' E end	3020	119.48
CIRCLEVILLE CORPORATION - FOURTH WARD				
NAME	Lot No.	Description	A. Value	Tax
Dates, John	21-11-30	Tract 14	.12	230
Dates, John	21-11-30	Tract 15	.12	230
Smith, E. A.	21-11-30	Pt SW 1/4	.16	680
Javis, William	21-11-30	Tract 14	.16	380
Javis, William	21-11-30	Tract 14	.12	310
Javis, William	21-11-30	Tract 6	.12	140
Javis, William	21-11-30	Tract 3	.12	90
Javis, William	21-11-30	Tract 3	.12	90
Javis, William	21-11-30	Tract 3	.12	90
Javis, William	21-11-30	Tract 3	.12	90
Javis, William	21-11-30	Tract 3	.12	90
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Javis, William	21-11-30	Tract 3	.12	90
Javis, William	21-11-30	Tract 3	.12	90
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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POLITICAL TRUCE

A RETIRED admiral, Thomas C. Hart,
has been appointed senator from Con-
necticut to fill a vacancy. The aim was to
avoid a special election with its customary
partisan wrangling.

This side-stepping of electioneering is
an old story in Great Britain. Both in the
last war and this, the British parties
agreed to fill the vacancy, whenever a
member of Parliament died, with a nomi-
nee of the same party. Otherwise partisan
friction would be intensified, with damage
to the war effort.

A student of affairs asks why this
should not be done with Congressional
elections in the United States. The prosecu-
tion of the war would not suffer, he be-
lieves, from a party truce. His contention
sounds reasonable, and probably is reason-
able. But filling an occasional vacancy
caused by death is quite a different matter
from postponing free general elections.
The former is sensible from any point of
view; the latter has elements of danger
for the future. Electing Congressmen is an
important matter, and should be con-
tinued.

The nation could, however, well skip
most of the ballyhoo and friction

HIBERNATING

ONE of the interesting things coming un-
der discussion lately is the possibility
of human hibernation. It is a matter of
genuine interest to many people, suggest-
ing as it does a possible refuge from the
Winter's blasts and a blessed relief from
chopping wood and lugging coal.

A writer in the New York Times brings
forth a revelation which, though not en-
abling human beings to go through the
Winter like dormant plants, or nearly so,
like woodchucks, calls attention to a prac-
tice in northern Russia.

In certain regions, he says, Russians
for centuries have spent several weeks in
mid-Winter in a near-dormant state, with
a little fire on the hearth, and neighbors
alternately waking up just enough to keep
the fire from going out. To many Ameri-
cans, especially the elder ones, this would
be a pleasant experience.

From present indications, the United
Nations may yet become as well known
as the United States.

If "All flesh is grass," old Nebuchad-
nezzar with his vegetarian diet wasn't so
far off, after all.

A newly imported vegetable is said to
combine the taste of celery, lettuce and
other vegetables. Sounds like a simple way
to prepare a salad.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 19 — The war
cities down this Atlantic seaboard,
bulging at their seams, are worried and
confused about their post-war prospects
(as every collection of people every-
where.)

Food is good, money plentiful. Ration-
ing has been less painful than in Washing-
ton and New York. The people have gotten
through the war better.

But just about half of the authorities
are apprehensively anticipating depres-
sion and unemployment, while—singular
as it sounds—the other half expect the op-
posite result, good postwar business, built
on great private spending, with the towns
holding much of their growth and the
people retaining much of their improved
financial position.

This divergence of opinion ties in pre-
cisely with a poll of national business
management, recently made, showing also
that about half the employers are optimis-
tic, half pessimistic.

The pessimistic side, as I find it, is
based upon logical reasoning running like
this:

People have money in banks and bonds
in unprecedented amounts, it is true, but
their very apprehension about the future
will keep them from spending it to buy all
the things they need.

The constantly advertised attitude of
the labor union leaders who are trying to
pry big postwar spending appropriations
out of congress, has strengthened the al-
ready latent fear among the people that a
depression must follow a war.

Confidence in the future is lacking,
money is already becoming wary.

This is a new and true condition which
has not been noticed before, and it makes
more critical the prospects that reconver-
sion of factories to peace production will
lag. The auto industry (which is the na-
tion's foremost) will take at least six
months to change over, they now say.

But perhaps the most impressive line
of new thought on the subject is that our
war production has been so greatly ex-
panded, this nation cannot possibly absorb
the products of its own machines. I have
heard the contention from a foremost in-
dustrial leader that our airplane factories
in one week can make enough planes for a
whole year of our post-war needs.

Some means must be found of selling
our production abroad, but no foreign na-
tion has much with which to buy or barter
and it takes a long time to build up an
equalized foreign trade, not founded on
credit (which in most instances would
amount to giving our goods away at the
American taxpayers' expense.)

These are powerful and unquestion-
ably true analyses of the problem ahead.
Nevertheless the forecast result can and
should be avoided.

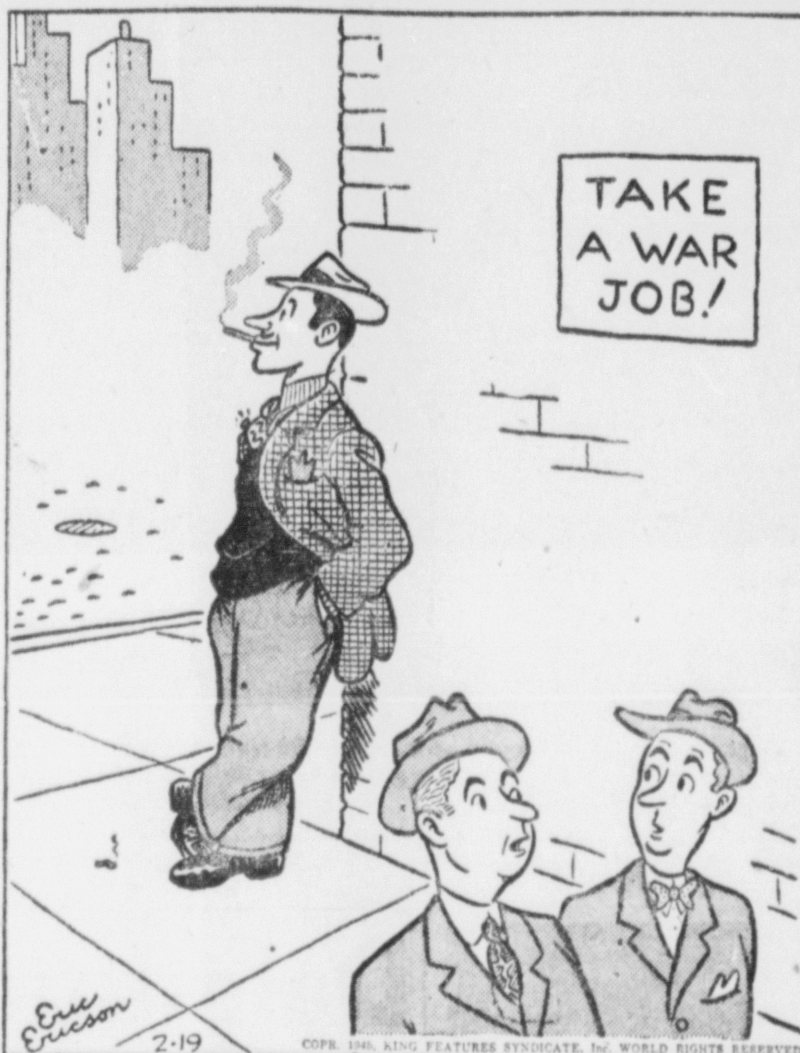
The divergence of opinion, in the first
place, does not represent confusion. These
authorities and employers are thinking of
their own businesses.

Their split, therefore, seems to fore-
cast that perhaps half the businesses of the
country will suffer employment and de-
pression, but that the other half logically
can anticipate good business.

Then furthermore, this much is true:
There never has been so much money
in the hands of the people and never a
time when people needed everything for
living. The government has control over
the release of men from the services, con-
trol over business reconversion through
war contracts, control over every aspect
of the economic situation.

I cannot bring myself to believe that
there could possibly be depression in this
(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"He used to be a bookie, but now he's doing war work—he's taking
bets on how soon we'll be in Tokyo!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Season for Fasting

HERE we are beginning the sec-
ond week of Lent and since Lent
is a season of fasting, this column
always gives advice about reduc-
ing and prints a reducing diet dur-
ing Lent. We get letters all year
asking for reducing diets, so they
must be needed, but this season is
the only one during which we will
take space to print a diet.

Diet Necessity

How necessary are reducing
diets? Even during rationing,
overweight exists. Nobody knows
the exact incidence of obesity, but
about 3 per cent of life insurance
applicants are rejected because of
overweight. In draft boards, which
are strict, about 5 per cent are re-
jected for overweight.

Whether it is cause and effect or
not there is no question that over-
weights are more short lived than
underweights. Depending on how
much overweight one is, the over-
weight stands from 20 per cent to
75 per cent more chance of sudden
and early death than the average
weight. Heart disease and diabetes
are the two great enemies of the
overweight. But, as might be ex-
pected, the overweight is 10 per
cent more subject to accidents than
the normal weight.

So there is plenty of reason for
a person trying to be within the
normal weight.

Reducing Treatment

As to the value of a reducing
diet in treatment, everyone agrees
about that. You hear of people who
believe they are overweight on ac-
count of their glands, but the real
cause of overweight, according to
the best authorities, is eating too
much. All obesity, says one of
these authorities, is alimentary.

What elements in the diet are
most conducive to putting on
weight? Doctors used to blame
the starches and sugars and these
undoubtedly can turn to fat, but
the latest ideas are that highly
fatty diets lead most readily to
overweight. And we all like fats.
In gravies and sauces and ice
cream and in eggs and a thousand
other ways.

So in these Lenten reducing
diets that we will publish every

day, the emphasis will be put on
eliminating the fats. This will
probably be more of a deprivation
than anything for the person who
follows the diet conscientiously,
but it is scientific.

On the basis of previous years
experience a person who follows
the Lenten diets can expect to be
about twenty pounds lighter by
Easter.

We will print a diet every day.
They can be used, however, inter-
changeably. Anyone who has been
accustomed to three square meals
will probably be hungry at first if
the diet is followed without any
extra bites or snacks. But, if pre-
vious experience is any guide, the
rewards will be very gratifying.

The old woman answered, "Ag-
gie, whose bin did that bottle come
from? The one somebody put on
the floor after you'd gone into the
vault?"

"Lord! How should I know? I
shut off the light and beat it!"
"I looked," she said. "Just now.
It came from your bin, Sarah."

"It ought to have fingerprints,
then. I put down my Hochheimer
years ago. It would be exceedingly
quinty."

"It was," she said. "And there

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. M.:—My brother was given
a tuberculin patch test which came
out positive. Now he is told that
there is no tuberculosis, but only a
sinus infection. What does all this
mean?

Answer: It is surprising that any
doctor would apply a tuberculin
patch test to any adult. It does not
mean anything after the age of
ten.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

Tuesday, February 20

BREAKFAST

Juice of 1 orange.

1 slice whole wheat toast—no butter
or substitute.

1 cup coffee

LUNCHEON

1 tomato stuffed with celery—min-
eral oil dressing, 2 leaves of let-
tuce.

1 slice dry bread toast—no butter
or substitute.

1 cup tea—no cream or sugar.

DINNER

Average helping stuffed eggplant.

1 small bran muffin—no butter or
substitute.

1 small cup custard—no cream or
sauce.

1 cup coffee—if desired—no cream
or sugar.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

About 100 were present for the
Valentine party and dance of the
Cottillion club held in Memorial
hall.

John F. Mader, chairman of
the Pickaway County Democra-

tic executive committee, at-
tended a meeting in Columbus of
the chairman of Ohio executive
committees.

Historic Logan Elm was to be
dramatized over Ohio State Uni-
versity, WOSU, in the third of a
series of broadcasts prepared
jointly by the Ohio State Museum
and the university. The theme was
to be the so-called Lord Dunmore
war.

10 YEARS AGO

Robert Adkins, son of Judge and
Mrs. J. W. Adkins, left for Phila-
delphia, Pa., where he was to ac-
cept a position in the sales de-
partment of the Dill-Collins Paper
Mill Inc.

Controversies in which Mr.
and Mrs. H. M. Crites were en-
gaged with Crites Inc., organi-
zation of Crites' creditors for
two years, were settled with Mr.
Crites regaining possession of
four canning factories and 1,000
acres of Jackson and Pickaway
townships land.

Council met as a committee of
the whole to discuss possible steps
to be taken toward purchase of
the plant owned and operated by
the Ohio Water Service Co.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Flora Dunlap, who had
been the guest for a week of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dun-
lap, of South Court street, left for
Chicago, Ill., to attend the national
convention of the Woman's

CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

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CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

"Somebody stole the gold," Sarah

said. "If you'll just inform who—!"

"Hank, I imagine," she said. "It's
hard to think—but it must be! His
knife killed Davis. He probably
fixed the deadfall. He knew we
had the gold—so he was the one
who had the chance to learn where
we kept it. Why don't you find
him?"

"I've been trying to," said Wes.
"Night and day." He turned to
Aggie. "We've got a lot! He had
with him a silver fox with a collar,
when he drove east. Stopped at
several places. I'm sure the knife
that killed Davis is his."

"How?" Aggie asked.
"His initials on the car. Didn't
you notice? Same script. He evi-
dently liked script initials."

"Didn't see 'em!" Aggie said.
"You were sitting right under
them! Only thing is—how did he
get out of that room—if he stabbed
Davis?"

Aggie shrugged. "He couldn't
have got out, man! Use your head!
He may have visited Davis secretly
in that darkroom. Good place—de-
tached from the house. If Bogarty
was in the woods waiting for a
chance to see Davis—he got it to-
night. Maybe he left his knife—
and left some sort of news that
man Davis use it on himself. May-
be he gave it to Davis to use on
himself. You know. The way a
disgraced army officer is given a
gun."

Wes said, "Phooie!" He added,
"Would you—kill a man with an
initialed knife? Or leave one with
your initials on it, for a man to kill
himself with?"

"Perhaps, Davis wanted to kill
himself and put the blame on Bo-
garty! Perhaps Davis was visited
tonight by Bogarty and perhaps he
stole Bogarty's knife—and used it
on himself when Bogarty had gone.
Perhaps—in the excitement of the
moment—he forgot he had locked
his door! Thought only of doing
away with himself and leaving us
a clue to Bogarty."

Wes gazed at Sarah. "Good im-
agination, your nephew. I thought
of that. At least—it makes sense.
Nobody could be there to stab him.
He still had the knife in him when
you found him. Bogarty's knife.
You found him. He had to die—
and used that way of pointing to
Bogarty, so Bogarty wouldn't es-
cape punishment either. What do
you think, Sarah?"

The old woman answered, "Ag-
gie, whose bin did that bottle come
from? The one somebody put on
the floor after you'd gone into the
vault?"

"Lord! How should I know? I
shut off the light and beat it!"
"I looked," she said. "Just now.
It came from your bin, Sarah."

"It ought to have fingerprints,
then. I put down my Hoecheimer
years ago. It would be exceedingly
quinty."

"It was," she said. "And there

were marks. Gloves. Or a handker-

chief."

"Smart!" Sarah said.
"Smart!" Wes rose and walked
to the fire. He kicked a log. "I
should say so!"

"Hank was smart," she said re-
flectively. "He had an extraordi-
narily good mind. Clear and fast.
Wonderful at whist. Chess too. I
can't imagine him killing people
—or making them kill themselves.
If he did, Jim Calder has been a
worse rascal than I ever guessed—
and George Davis has been more
than a clever surgeon and a stuffed
shirt. Hank might—punish them.
He had a strong sense of justice.
His own sense of it."

"You're talking about a man,"
the trooper answered, "you know
more than thirty years ago. He
could have changed in that time!"
She smiled ruefully. "He would
have. Look at me!"

The trooper studied the profes-
sor. "How did Danielle act to-
night?"

Aggie described the girl's be-
havior. He tried to avoid the mat-
ter of having slapped her. But
Wes picked that up, with a grin.
"So you what?"

"Well, I slapped her. Shook her."
Wes chuckled. "Golly! It's a
wonder you're alive! She needed
it. Bet she hasn't been slapped
since her mother died. I feel sorry
for her now—though. Her father
a suicide. Alone."

Aggie stared at the fire. His
aunt gazed at him. Wes yawned,
stretched, and shook his tremen-
dous frame. "I deliberately pured
it on you," he said to Aggie, "up
at the club. You see—when I tore
up—after old John's message—
how odd it was that you found out
everything first. I mean—Indian
Stones was waking up and learning
all about this rumpus."

"Rumpus!" exclaimed Sarah.
Aggie chuckled. "Rumpus? At
least! I thought you were really
getting doubtful of me."

The trooper rose. "Only in one
way. I don't believe you'd neces-
sarily tell me all you know if you
thought you could make something
of it without my help. And that's
not cricket. After all, I'm the cop.
When two of the nation's big shots
are killed peculiarly in your dis-
trict, your superiors want action.
If you're holding out so much as a
crumb—"

Aggie thought. "You noticed the
Davis phone wires were yanked
down?"

"Of course. Danielle showed me."
"I don't suppose it would interest
you to know I spotted a small real
bone on the furnace-room floor?
Like the one in Bogarty's car."

"Gnawed?"

"Couldn't tell. I was hurrying."
Aggie's brown eyes were mocking.
"I was nervous in that cellar, for
some reason."

"I'll check. But I doubt if it
means a thing. The club garbage
goes down into the cellar in cans
and out through the furnace room
by a door that opens on the rear
drive. That door was locked tight

Hints on Etiquette

Elbows on the table when you
are eating, still bad manners
and unattractive besides.

Today's Horoscope

Mechanical and practical pur-
suits intrigue you if this is your
birthday. You do not like to stay
rooted to one locality. You will
always give the best of your tal-
ents and loyalty to your employ-
er. While you are not clever or
particularly resourceful, you are

tonight. The bone probably dropped

from a can. You know how sloppy

people are with loads like that."

"That's right. I didn't know
about the garbage."

"I'm going back to the Davises,"
Wes said. "I'll leave word, after
this, for you to be put through to
me whenever you want me. And
thanks again. Incidentally we'll
make a try for Davis's shoes—to-
morrow."

Aggie conveyed the trooper to
the door. Then he turned back to
his aunt. "You must be bushed."
She shook her head. "On the con-
trary. Now that my conscience is
clear, I think I've passed the
numb crisis also. I feel full of
fight."

"I don't," he said. "I feel as if
I'd never been asleep in my life!
It seems weeks—even back to this
afternoon."

The phone rang. Aggie went to
it. "Hello? ... No. Miss Plum is
ill and can't talk. ... She can't see
anybody—she's in quarantine. ...
This is her nephew, Agamemnon
Telemachus Plum. ... A-G-A—
Lord! Look it up in Who's Who!
... No. I won't see anybody this
morning as soon as they can get
up by plane! ... I will this after-
noon, and I don't care if it will be
too late for the evening editions. ...
If you send a man, he will find I've
thrown a guard around the house
with orders to shoot! ... Listen!
I'm going to bed. B-E-D. ... Look
up that in the dictionary! ...
Statement? ... Well ... Yes. ...
I considered. ... You can say that, in
my opinion, James Calder died ac-
cidentally and George Davis by his
own hand, after speculations that
involved the missing million in
gold." He was silent, for a mo-
ment, grinning. "You haven't heard
about the gold, yet? Well—send
your reporter to see Byron Waite.
He'll be happy to supply the de-
tails, I'm sure!"

Aggie hung up. "That was Met-
ropolitan News and Photo, in New
York. They got a tip from a local
reporter at State Police Headquarters.
I hope—I earnestly hope—their
man will rout out old Waite
just as he is dropping off—say
about nine or ten this morning!"

"Yours is a little, sweet spirit,
Agamemnon! Why did you tell
them that rubbish about accident
and suicide and the libel suit about
George stealing the gold?"

"Because," he answered, "I have
a strong suspicion my statement
will be regarded, eventually, as a
singularly prophetic estimate of
the conclusions to which everybody
will come. By that I mean, unless
Wes or you or I run into something
new, we've come to the end of the
trail. Bogarty—or whoever murdered
James Calder and caused
George Davis to die—is so many
jumps ahead that we won't catch
up. Maybe ever. I predict a period
of public fanfare—and a gradual
dying out of excitement."

"That's an alarming idea," she
said, "and I hope you're wrong."

(To be continued)

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What do the letters AAA
stand for in the United States
government?

2. What is the EHFA?

3. What organization is known
as the FCA?

Words of Wisdom

Slugs crawl and crawl over our
cabbages, like the world's slander
over a good name. You may kill
them, it is true, but there is the
slime.—Douglas Jerrold.

Suffrage association, as chairman
of the Iowa state suffrage organi-
zation.

The Circleville High school
basketball team was to go to
Greenfield to play for the Cen-
tral Ohio championship in the
annual tournament.

Harold Clarke, of Pittsburgh,

Hints on Etiquette

Elbows on the table when you
are eating, still bad manners
and unattractive besides.

Today's Horoscope

Mechanical and practical pur-
suits intrigue you if this is your
birthday. You do not like to stay
rooted to one locality. You will
always give the best of your tal-
ents and loyalty to your employ-
er. While you are not clever or
particularly resourceful, you are

a diligent worker. Under the ad-
verse luminary vibrations today,
"A silent tongue in a wise head"
is not only axiomatic but factual.
Amusement and gaiety are not
favored today, so postpone them
—and be careful in traffic.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Agricultural Adjustment
Agency.
2. Electrical Home and Farm
Authority.
3. Farm Credit Administration.

Popular in close-in Southwest
Pacific jungle fighting is the 45-
caliber Army Ordnance automatic
pistol. Weighing little more than
two pounds, the large diameter
and relatively slow speed of its big
45 bullet permits much of its 400-
foot-pounds of energy to be trans-
mitted to the body, resulting in
terrible shock even when only an
arm or leg is struck. The pistol has
a self-loading magazine feed of
seven bullets.

The predecessor of the roller
bearing appeared first

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—.

Mary Kathryn Davis, Dewey E. Mullins Wed

Parents Announce Ceremony At Chillicothe

Private Dewey E. Mullins, recently returned after 20 months' service overseas with the armed forces, and Miss Mary Kathryn Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis, Circleville Route 2, were united in marriage February 14, according to announcement made during the week end by the bride's parents.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Theodore Schlundt, at the parsonage of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, Chillicothe.

The bride's wedding dress of light aqua gabardine was complemented by brown accessories and a corsage of red roses. Her only attendant, Mrs. Chester Kempton, sister of the bridegroom, wore an aqua dress in a darker shade, brown accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mr. Kempton was best man for Private Mullins.

Private Mullins, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mullins, of near Hallsville, is stationed at Schick General Hospital, Clinton Iowa, since returning from overseas. For the present, the new Mrs. Mullins will continue to live with her parents.

Birthday Party
Mrs. Earl Price, Edison avenue, entertained at a birthday party Saturday for her granddaughter, Linda Lee Price, who was celebrating her third anniversary. Guests included David Phebus, Danny Robinson, Judith Routzahn, Carol Ann Barnes, Sue Barnes, and David Baughman.

Prizes in contests were won by Carol Ann Barnes and David Baughman. Patriotic decorations were used on the table and favors were distributed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Price, assisted by Mrs. James W. Price, of Columbus.

Cooperative Supper
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green and family were delightfully honored at their home in Pickaway township, members of the Salem Methodist church school and friends of the community gathering there for a cooperative dinner and farewell party. About 70 were present.

A social hour followed the dinner, with music by the young people of the group. Parlor tricks were presented by J. B. Hardin, Harold Alkire and Paul Stevens. A beautiful farewell gift was presented Mr. and Mrs. Green.

Salem W. S. C. S.
The Salem Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elmer Dodd, Pickaway township. Mrs. Harry Sharrett will be assisting hostess.

Dinner Party
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolf, South Court street, were hosts at a delightful dinner party Sunday at 6 o'clock, the guests being served at an attractive table centered with an arrangement of Spring flowers and lighted candles.

Present for the affair were: Colonel and Mrs. Chester W. Goble, Mr. and Mrs. William Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radebaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Emmert, of Columbus.

Lutheran Family Circle
The Family Circle of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet Thursday at the parish house where a cooperative supper at 6:45 p. m. will precede the meeting.

Ladies' Aid Society
The Ladies' Aid society of the St. Paul Evangelical church of Washington township will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Warner, East Main street.

Group C
Group C of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leland Pontius, North Court street.

Group H
Group H of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church will have its February session Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, East Main street.

Saltcreek Valley Grange
Saltcreek Valley grange will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Saltcreek school.

Social Hour Club
The Social Hour club of the Five Points Methodist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sheets for the February session. Mary Jane Sheets, the new president, was in the chair for the business hour.

After group singing, Mrs. John O'Day read the scripture lesson and the Rev. S. N. Root offered prayer. Thirty-six members answered roll call. Mystery sisters were revealed with Valentine Gifts and names were drawn for the

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
D. U. V. PAST PRESIDENTS club, home Mrs. J. B. Newton, North Court street, Monday at 7 p. m.

CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME Mrs. J. Fred Colville, East Main street, Monday at 8 p. m.

THE MONDAY CLUB, THE club room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME Mrs. Stanley Peters, 313 South Court street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
D. A. R. GUEST TEA, HOME of Mrs. Charles H. May, 225 South Court street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- away school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek township school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. W. C. Notratine, Walnut township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Marion, South Court street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMMUN- ity house, Thursday at 2 p. m.
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

DRESBACH AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Roy Valentine, near Stoutsville, Thursday at 2 p. m.

SALEM W. S. C. S. HOME MRS. Elmer Dodd, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

GROUP H, HOME MRS. Charles Smith, East Main street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
G. O. P. BOOSTER CLUB, home Mrs. Margaret Gard, 236 East Franklin street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE, parish house, Thursday at 6:45 p. m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL Aid society, home Mrs. Lawrence Warner, East Main street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
GROUP C HOME MRS. LELAND Pontius, North Court street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

coming year. Plans were made to increase the Sunday school and church attendance.

At the close of the informal social evening, an excellent covered dish supper was enjoyed. The March meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Neff.

Hedges Chapel Tea
The Ladies' Aid society of Hedges chapel have issued invitations to a Silver Tea, the annual affair to be held Saturday, February 24, at the church from 2 until 4 p. m.

G. O. P. Boosters
The G. O. P. Booster club will have its regular monthly session at the home of Mrs. Margaret Gard, 236 East Franklin street on February 22. All members are asked to be present.

Art Sewing Club
The Art Sewing club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Marion, South Court street.

Personals

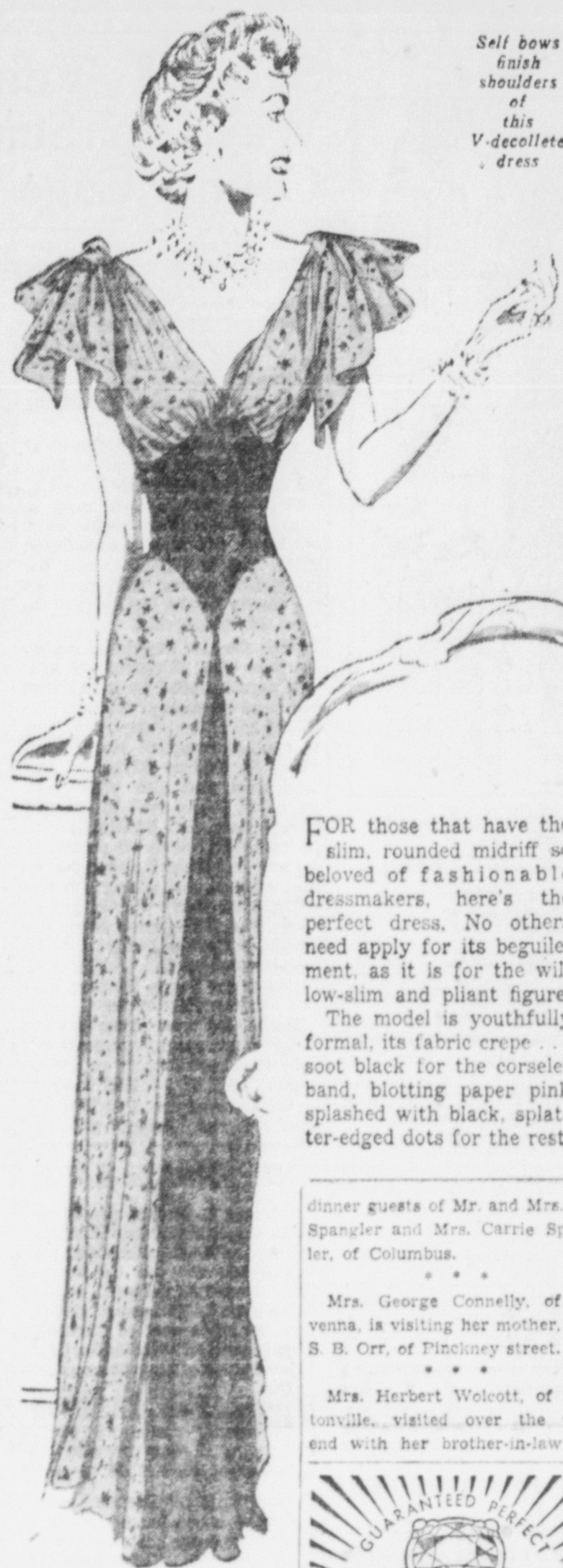
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowman, Washington township, were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Jackson township, were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack, Williamsport, were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alexander,

Perfect Waistline



Self bows finish shoulders of this V-decollete dress

FOR those that have the slim, rounded midriff so beloved of fashionable dressmakers, here's the perfect dress. No others need apply for its beguilement, as it is for the willow-slim and pliant figure. The model is youthfully formal, its fabric crepe... soot black for the corselet band, blotting paper pink splashed with black, splatter-edged dots for the rest.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Spangler and Mrs. Carrie Spangler, of Columbus.

Mrs. George Connelly, of Ravensburg, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. B. Orr, of Piquette street.

Mrs. Herbert Wolcott, of Clintonville, visited over the week end with her brother-in-law and



1. Doubly guaranteed in writing to be perfect;
2. Individually registered in owner's name;
3. Guaranteed in writing as to workmanship;
4. One uniform national price on sealed-on tag.

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED *Loyalty* JEWELER

Ashville, were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thomas and daughter, Annette, of Darbyville, were Saturday visitors at the home of Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. Harry Moore, of West High street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall, of near Stoutsville, were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner, near Williamsport, were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brigner, of Five Points, visited with Mrs. Claudia Butler, of East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forquer, Monroe township, were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grabill, of near Mt. Sterling, were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Friece and Mrs. Homer Wright, of Saltcreek township, and Mrs. Nelson Aldenderfer, Amanda, were Sunday



LINK M. MADER Funeral Director

Conscientious Service

Conscientious Charges

Invalid Car

Phone 181

Circleville

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius, of North Court street.

Mrs. Alice Riegel, of Kingston, was a Saturday business visitor in Circleville.

Don Henkle, manager of the G. C. Murphy Company store, left Monday for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend a store managers meeting of the company.

Miss Mary Virginia Crites, Ohio State university, Columbus, spent the week end in Circleville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites, of West Franklin street.

Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, Saltcreek township, was a Circleville shopping visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling, Saltcreek township, were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and family, of Darbyville, were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Miss Bertha Allen and Miss Molly Wycoff, of Watt street, have returned home after spending two weeks in New York City.

Mrs. Marie Thompson, of Lancaster, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Perry Frazier, of 120 Park street.

Miss Mary Barrere, of Hillsboro, is visiting with Mrs. Elgar Barrere, of West Union street.

Largest base of its kind on the European continent, the Army Ordnance Base Depot 0-644, "somewhere in France," supplies an endless stream of tanks, combat vehicles and weapons, plus some 350,000 separate spare parts, to frontline units, besides repairing hundreds of vehicles for the four U. S. Armies operating against the Germans. Approximately 2,000 officers and enlisted men are employed in operating the depot.

BUY WAR BONDS



HONEY BOY BREAD

At Your Grocers!

TRY IT
TODAY!

baked by Wallace

It's WALLPAPER Time

We are ready—and have as good a selection now as we have in peace time. The price is no higher but we cannot reorder—so—now is the best time to buy.

Griffith & Martin



W. J. HERBERT
OPTOMETRIST

112½ N. Court St.
Circleville — Phone 477

Hours 9 to 5 — Evenings by appointment

Eyes Examined
Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

They're Divorced



SIR ARCHIBALD CLARK-KERR, low-s photo, British ambassador to Russia, is a free man following his decree of divorce which was granted in Edinburgh. The ambassador's wife was Maria Diaz Solas, above, daughter of one of the leading Chilean families, to whom he was married in Santiago, in 1929. She was once described as "the most beautiful girl in Santiago" and later in China was known as "pocket Venus." (International)

**RELIEVE
SORE THROAT**
due to a cold...let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth...works fine!
VICKS VAPORUB

WOMEN IN '40's Are You Embarrassed By HOT FLASHES?

If you, like so many women, between the ages of 35 and 42—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—all due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

For almost a century thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported remarkable benefits. Many wise women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against such annoying distress.

Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps nature. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect. Follow label directions. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

STARS SAY—

For Monday, February 19

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for the exercise of decisive and quick action in matters concerning large organizations, political, diplomatic or fraternal. Full steam ahead is recommended, since concentrated energies, together with positive initiative and aggressive moves may be needed to offset opposition from influential sources. But attain this by quiet rather than impetuous or turbulent attitudes.

If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may have occasion to quickly grasp an exceptional opportunity for large and significant operations in connection with major bodies in the business, financial or political world. Determined, constructive and firm moves may avert clashes

with those in power, but use calm and controlled tactics rather than aggression, impetuous, impulsive or emotional urges.

A child born on this day will have much constructive ability with force, determination and enterprise which may draw fire from powerful places.



MAKE A WARTIME START ON YOUR FAMILY STERLING

We are fortunate in having a fair selection of International Sterling patterns on hand right now so if you'd like to make your start on your family silver, get one or two six-piece place settings today.

You can add other place settings and additional pieces as time goes on. International Sterling patterns are created to last and last, not only through your lifetime, but your children's as well.

International Sterling contributes a beauty and dignity to your table that almost nothing else can give it.

We shall be happy to show you the many beautiful patterns.

Men's Topcoats & O'coats

Browns, blue and gray.
All wool. Have been
selling for \$29.75.

Clearance price now

only—

\$18

I. W. KINSEY



Remnants

Assortment of Rayon Spun
Sulking Remnants

¼ yd. to ½ yd. pieces 10c

½ yd. to ¾ yd. pieces 16c

¾ yd. pieces and up 24c

W. T. GRANT CO.
129 W. Main St.

A Letter of Appreciation to the many friends of Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint and "Juicy Fruit" Chewing Gum

WRIGLEY'S
CHEWING GUM MANUFACTURERS

We want to thank

all the people here at home for the fine spirit of understanding shown us since we told you that, for as long as possible, all the very best gum we could make would go only to our Armed Forces and Merchant Sailors overseas and at sea.

With this in mind, and so that there can be no misunderstanding, we want you to know that we have now used up all our pre-war ingredients and that we have stopped making the well known trademarked brands of Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint and "Juicy Fruit" even for the Armed Forces overseas.

There will be no more chewing gum of these three famous brands and flavors for anyone—until we can again make gum worthy of these three trade-marked labels, which have always been your guarantee of uniform, finest quality and flavor.

Until we can bring back Wrigley standard brands we are making a plain but honest wartime chewing gum to help take care of both military and civilian needs. We are offering this gum to the public only on its own merit and for that reason it is not associated with any Wrigley standard brand but has its own brand name and flavors.

Wrigley's



These wrappers will be empty until further notice.

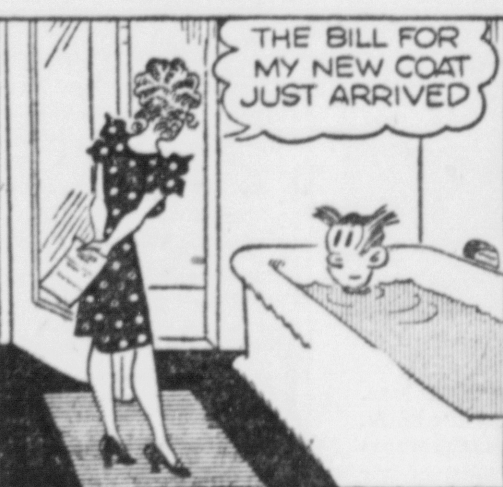
TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



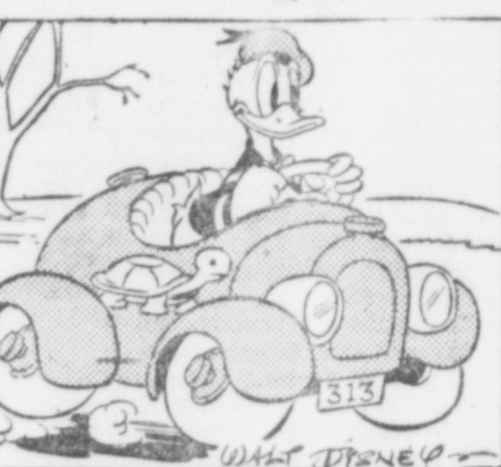
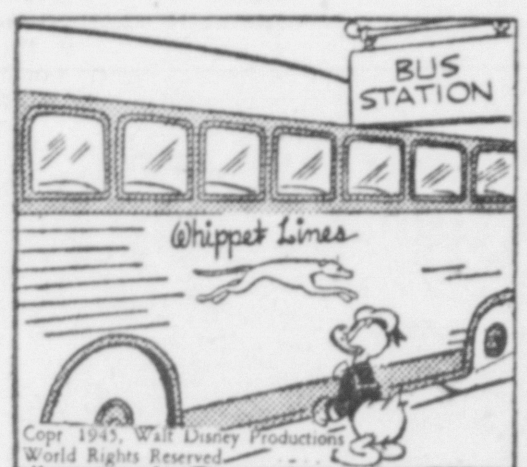
BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



MUGGS MCGINNIS



By WESTOVER

By PAUL ROBINSON

By CHIC YOUNG

By WALT DISNEY

By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

By WALLY BISHOP

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

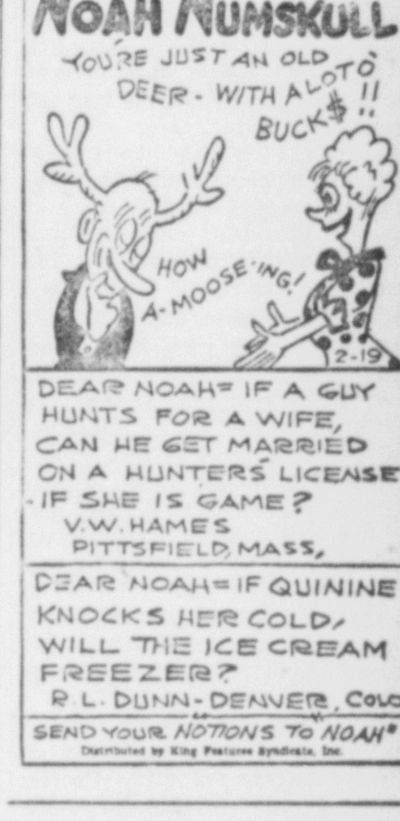


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

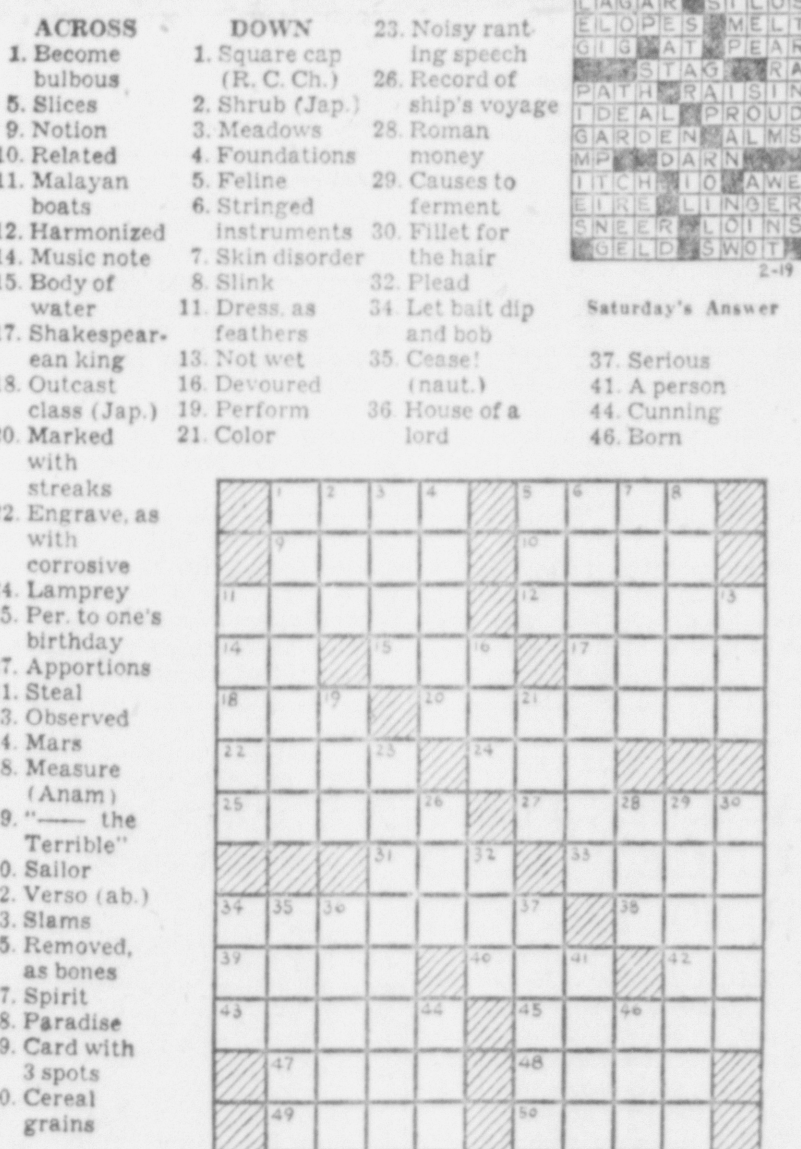
By R. J. SCOTT



NOAH NUMSKULL



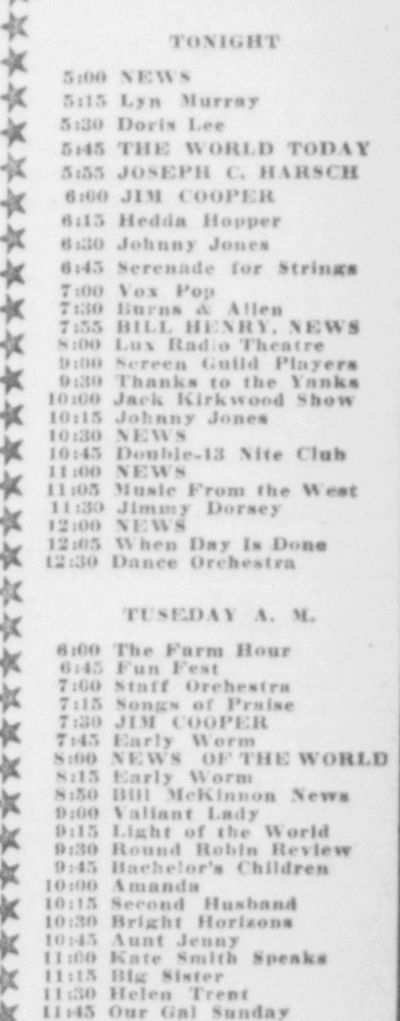
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Wife Preservers

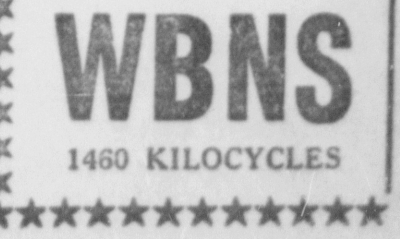
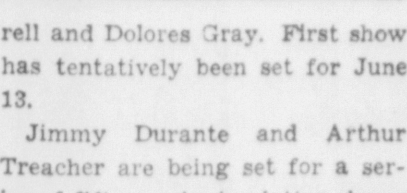
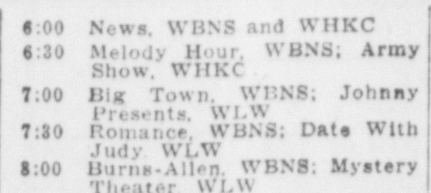
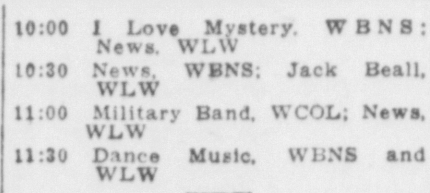
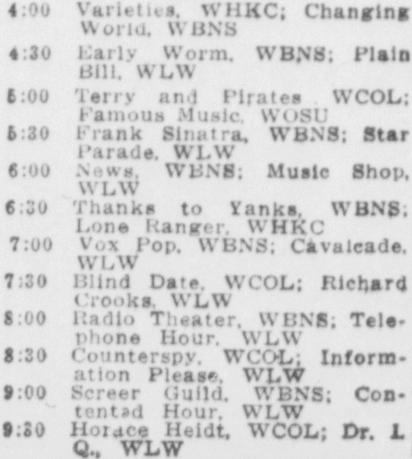


LISTEN!



On The Air

MONDAY



Many Local Fighters Helping Make History In Pacific

BLOWS RAINED ON NIPS GIVE LOCAL PLEASURE

Most Citizens "Madder" At Japanese Than At Hitler's Hordes

Thrilling headlines from the Pacific telling of American victories have been joyously received by Circleville and Pickaway county residents.

Most Americans have been "madder" at the Japs than the Germans and many local residents could not understand why the European war had to come first. With all-out war finally going on against the Japs they are now anxiously scanning the newspapers and listening to all radio news.

Many Pickaway county men are helping bring about this good news which has the Japs muttering to themselves. Several are in the famed 37th division which is now moving forward in the Philippines Islands. There are others who are members of the Superfortress crews which have been pounding Japanese territory. Many more are in the Navy crews which have been giving such splendid support to land armies.

Most "hero" stories about local fighters have come from the European battle areas but now folks at home are expecting many thrilling stories from their men battling the Japs in the Pacific.

Gone For Years

Some of these men have been gone for years. They are scattered all over the vast expanses of the Pacific, in India, China, Burma, Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea and all the other places where Americans are located and now are advancing toward Tokyo. A few have come back to tell about hardships encountered in the tropics but most of the Pacific veterans are joining now in the tremendous drive which is the beginning of the end for the Japs.

New geography lessons are being learned by local residents as they get letters from the Pacific or read in the newspapers about places where their boys are kicking the Japs around. Europe has been a well-known battleground for centuries and many of the boys over there now have fought at the same places their fathers fought in 1917-18. But in the Pacific it is all new territory and many people have just begun to realize how big the world is.

Stories about the fall of Bataan, terrific battles on Corregidor, invasion of Iwo Jima, bombing of Tokyo, liberation of prison camps and hospitals are good news for local residents who have been "mad" at the Japs since December 7, 1941, the date when Americans suddenly realized they could become involved in the biggest war in history.

SPORTS PLANNED FOR ARMY, NAVY OVERSEAS POSTS

GUAM, Feb. 19 — The armed forces, faced with the problem of keeping fighting men happy between the time the war ends and their discharge from service, are planning comprehensive athletic facilities for overseas posts. Cmdr. Gene Tunney, special advisor to the chief of the Navy bureau of personnel, said today.

The former heavyweight boxing champion, here on a world-wide tour to inspect Navy physical fitness programs, said the service planned to construct football fields, baseball diamonds, boxing rings and other sports facilities in the forward area "to keep men occupied" while they are waiting to return home.

"After the last war it took a year to get the soldiers home from France and the guardhouses weren't big enough to hold all the men that were AWOL," he said. "This time we hope to have equipment ready so they can return to civilian life in the best possible physical condition."

Construction of forward area sports centers, he said, was being hampered by transportation difficulties, not lack of equipment.

Tunney said he will recommend establishment of a broad physical fitness program for men overseas "before the shooting stops." He will inspect facilities in the Philippines, India and possibly China after finishing the inspection of Pacific island bases.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Verily, verily I say unto you, the hour is coming and now is when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God; and they that hear shall live.

—St. John 5:25.

Mrs. Lee Shaner, who had been a patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus for several weeks following major surgery, was removed Sunday to her home on East Union street.

Mrs. Ida Lerch, 135 West High street, is a medical patient in Berger hospital, admitted Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Friece and Mrs. Homer Wright, of Saltcreek township, and Mrs. Nelson Aldenderfer, Amanda, attended Memorial Services Sunday at the Crestview Presbyterian church, Columbus, for Pfc. Beryl Warner, 35, who was killed in action in France December 12. He was a nephew of Mrs. Friece and Mrs. Aldenderfer.

Dr. P. C. Routzahn will be out of town Wednesday and Thursday, February 21 and 22, attending post graduate and refresher courses, covering the cardio-vascular, renal syndrome and sponsored by the Ohio Academy of Osteopathic Medicine. Dr. Routzahn has served as president of the Central Ohio Academy throughout the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Robinson, Lovers Lane, are parents of a son born Monday in Berger hospital.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

country during the 2 1/2 years following peace unless the government makes a bad job of this, too.

Every ingredient for success is present. Wisely managed capitalism, working under imaginative, clear minded leaders, should certainly make all these ends meet. The trouble today is no one has taken hold to furnish that leadership. The propaganda from Washington has been wrong in disturbing confidence. An inspiring leader there, who thought he could do the job, could soon correct this condition.

As for the reconversion of men and machines, good business brains could work this out. If men of proven success were put to this task (as Knudsen, Nelson and all business was put to the war task at the outset) the technical features of reconversion would justify confidence. Certainly this is no tougher than the war task.

The only real cause for pessimism then lies in the fact that Washington has shown no signs of furnishing the proper leadership. Politics and personal enmities should be dropped for this business as they were dropped for war.

Mr. Roosevelt had better send out a hurry-call for brains before it is too late.

LAUSCHE PLANS BUDGET BASED ON NO TAX CUT

COLUMBUS, Feb. 19 — Gov. Frank J. Lausche said that he is drawing up his budget for the next biennium on the assumption that all existing state taxes will be renewed by the legislature.

"That's the only way you can figure it," he said. "Otherwise there just wouldn't be enough money to operate the state within its income."

Lausche said previously that he would let Republican majority leaders in the general assembly know what his budget will look like as soon as possible.

The governor also said he would recommend specific increases in state aid to schools and local governments as soon as complete budget figures are available.

Schools are seeking approximately \$2,000,000 more than the total of \$57,000,000 they received last year while local governments are requesting between \$6,000,000 and \$12,000,000 more than they received from the state last year.

BUY WAR BONDS

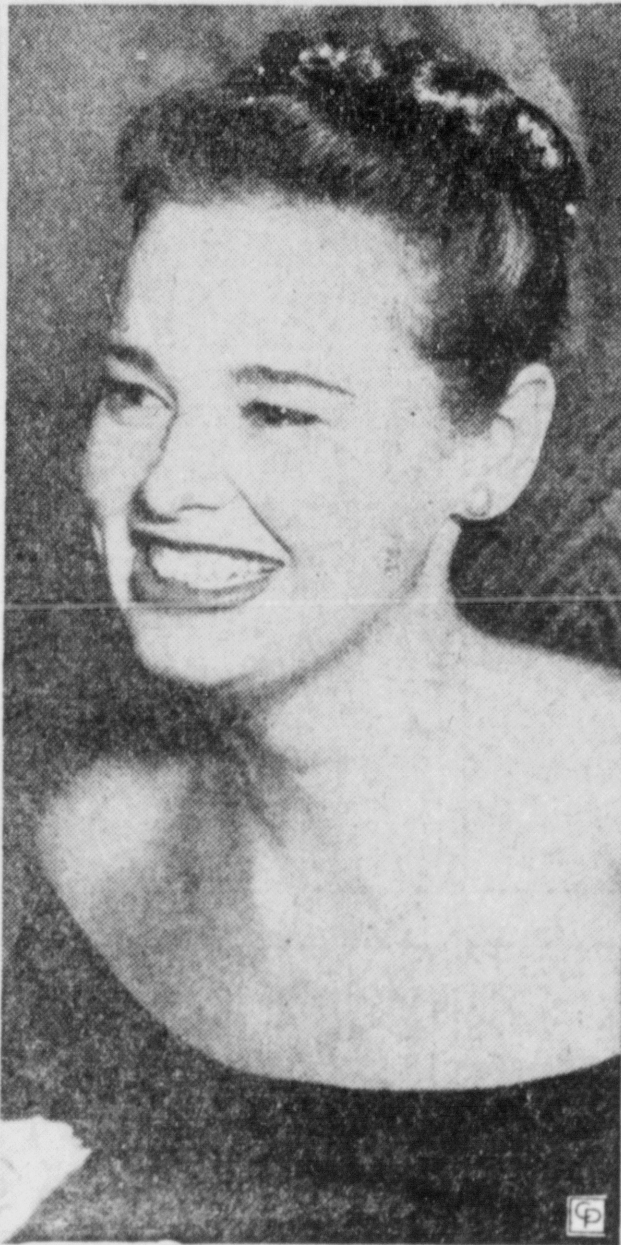
With Her 21st Birthday--Four Million Inheritance Is Gloria's



GLORIA AND PAT DI CICCO—they're separating.



MRS. GLORIA MORGAN VANDERBILT and her heiress daughter.



Gloria—a la glamer.

THE RAVEN-HAIRED daughter of the late Reginald V. Vanderbilt will emerge Feb. 20 from an uncomfortable cocoon spun of great wealth and bitter family battles, for on that day Gloria Vanderbilt Di Cicco will reach her 21st birthday and become mistress of the four and one-half million dollar fortune which made her, for the first 16 years of her life, the central figure in a series of legal wrangles. Her sportsman father died when she was a year old, and in December, 1934, his sister, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, brought supreme

court action for the custody of little Gloria, charging that Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt was unsuitable to have care of the child. Not until Gloria was 16 did court-enforced custody arrangements relax sufficiently for her to again spend the major portion of her time with her mother. At 17, Gloria wed a Hollywood actors' agent, Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco, 32, and only last month the marriage headed for legal separation, with Di Cicco saying, "Neither of us wants a divorce."

ASHVILLE

Richard Hedges, newly elected president of the Pickaway Farmers' and Sportsmen's Association, announces plans for holding a banquet meeting in March.

The Ashville P-T. A. will meet Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. The meeting has been moved from Thursday because of the county basketball tournament. An interesting program built around the Boy Scout movement has been planned. Speakers will include two former scouts, Lt. Belt and Lt. Mitty, of Columbus, who were awarded Distinguished Crosses during the African and Italian campaigns.

The local Boy Scout troop will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The Hedges Chapel Annual Silver Tea will be held Saturday, February 24, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Agnes Williams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Near and family.

Ashville high will play a basketball game with Norton, one of the better teams in the Akron district, Monday evening at Fletcher hospital near Cambridge, Ohio, for the benefit of wounded war veterans. The game is not open to the public.

Since being in the Navy, Ens. Robert E. Hedges, a communications officer, has made four trips to Europe hitting England, France and Scotland.

Paul E. Pettibone, A. R. M. 3/c, who has been in school in Jacksonville, Florida, hopes to be home for a short furlough early in March. Paul is a member of the crew of a B-24.

Cpl. William R. Toole, who has been in the Army almost three

RED CROSS FUND SOLICITORS TO GATHER MONDAY

Leaders and solicitors for the Red Cross War Fund drive in Washington, Pickaway and Saltcreek townships will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Saltcreek township school.

The public is invited to join workers in seeing sound films and hear Miss Gwen O'Neal, representative of the district Red Cross office.

Marvin Steeley is chairman of the three townships in this zone. He announced Monday chairman and solicitors for each township were: Washington, Mr. Steeley, chairman, Karl T. Brown, M. M. Bowman, E. A. McCoy, solicitors; Pickaway, Mrs. Ralph D. Head, chairman, Turney Pontious, Mrs. Paul Adkins, Lawrence McKenzie, Frank Graves, Mrs. John Miller, Harry Wright, solicitors; Saltcreek, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher, chairmen, Mrs. Bertha Foust, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler, Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, Thomas Hockman, George Lutz, Mrs. Helen Rodocker, Mrs. Jeannette

years, writes from Belgium that in all that time he has never met anyone that he knew from this community. Cpl. Toole has served in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, England, France and Belgium. He states that schools in cities near him are all closed as the result of the war.

As a result of defeating Darby Township, Ashville advances to the semi-final round of the county tournament, where it will meet the Perry Township team at 7:30 Thursday. Last year the two teams met in the finals, and Perry was defeated by the local boys in a close, hard-fought game. Bill Hobbie is the only Perry regular from last year's team still playing.

Home refreshment on the way

Coca-Cola 5¢

REMOVED PROMPTLY HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS

Quick Service for Dead Stock

Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE 1364

Reverse Charges E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

BROODERS

Electric — Kerosene — Wood

Well insulated and made. Make this your headquarters for chick supplies.

Also complete line of feeds and poultry founts.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

W. Main St. Circleville

ARMSTRONG, Mrs. Gladys Hedges, Mrs. Walter Parker, Sr., Mrs. Gerald Patrick, Mrs. Leslie Deearth, Mrs. Homer Wright, Miss Ruth Morris, solicitors.

The Pickaway county goal in the drive which starts March 1 is \$28,000, or \$5,000 more than the quota for last year. Dudley Carpenter urged Monday that all persons intending to donate should have their contributions decided on before the solicitor calls so that repeat calls will not be necessary.

K OF P INITIATION

Philos Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will confer the Knight Rank on a class of candidates Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the lodge room, Pythian Castle. The work will be followed by a lunch.

ROLLER SKATING

TUESDAY EVENING

7:30 to 10:30

ROLL & BOWL

144 E. Main St. Circleville

"CALCIUM" "VITAMINS" "PHOSPHOROUS" "PROTEINS" "IRON"

ARE ALL IN MILK

This is the MILK everybody's drinking.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

398 E. Mound St. Phone 534

S-U-N-O-C-O

High Grade Gasoline and Oil

Always the BEST

— at —

GROOM'S Sunoco Service Sta.

Corner Court and Montclair Circleville, O.

100% All-Wool

Worsted Sweaters

\$4.95 and \$5.95

All Men's Sizes

Leather Jackets

Sheeplined Coats

Work Clothes of all kind

PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh and daughter, Geraldine, and son, Jimmie, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer of Tarleton, the dinner marking Mr. Shaffer's 78th birthday anniversary. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Defenbaugh and daughter, Betty, of Oakland, Oscar Shaffer, of the B. I. S., Lancaster, and Miss Nellie Kuhn, of Tarleton.

Stoutsville

Ross Kirkpatrick and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, of Circleville, called Thursday on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Harr and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kerns and children.

Stoutsville

Miss Betty Defenbaugh, of Oakland, spent the week end with Miss Geraldine Fausnaugh.

Stoutsville

Miss Martha Drake, of Columbus, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh, and son, Jack, were Columbus guests Monday.

CONRAD FUNERAL

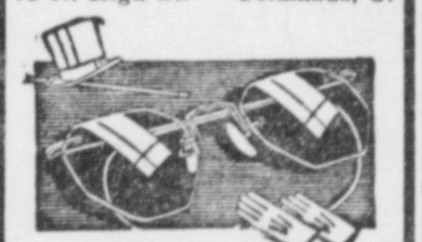
Funeral services for Richard Gay Conrad, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Gay B. Conrad, 315 Watt street, were held Monday at 10 a. m. at the Defenbaugh chapel. The Rev. W. W. Loveless, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Mt. Gilead, and grandfather of Mrs. Conrad, officiated at the service.

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